URE A HOME!!

THE RIVERSIDE

ESTEAD ASSOCIATION!

OF

AST PORTLAND OREGON

W PREPARED TO RECEIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS
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ation for ONE HUNDRED SHARES was made
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llowing extracts from the Oregonian and Bulle
convey a good idea of the plan and workings of
ciation the location of the land etc etc

VERSIDE HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION

association of whose organization we gave
ount a few days since is now ready to dis
shares As it is with one exception (the
nd Homestead Association) the pioneer or
tion of that kind in this city, it may be
ough to state what are its purposes, and
nner in which it is proposed to conduct its
ons. The purposes of these Homestead
ations are not at all speculative in the or
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eholders and the advance on values of all
nding lands by reason of the expansion of
ation and demand for room outside of but
near, the city The Riverside Homestead
ation has a fraction over one hundred and
y acres of land situated just south of
lyn on the east side of the river the their
ndary line being about one mile from the
landing at East Portland The tract lies
strip along the Wallamet river half a mile
gth, and another strip along the Oregon and
rnia railroad, half a mile in length, the two
being connected near the middle by two
f blocks (with a street between them) the
forming a figure not unlike the letter H;
ivided into 74 blocks 200 feet square (with
running at right angles) and 80 fraction
s along the river front The shares num
0, with $60 per share. It will be seen that
three rep its nearly a lot with an undi
interest in the 80 fractional lots. The 80 frac
shares are to be sold off at the proper time
e benefit of the Association shareholders
g in for the proceeds in proportion to the
r of shares held When all shares are
and the Association shall deter
to do it, the choice of lots and blocks
be put up at auction to the highest
the proceeds of such sales after deducting
riginal price of shares or lots to be divided
y among the whole number of shares
if a person wants a particular lot or block
willing to pay $100 or $800 premium (more
as the case may be) he pays it and takes
t or block as his individual property, the
m being divided among the whole number
areholders It will be seen, therefore, that
thing is co-operative and all interests mu
No man can make a dollar out of it with
n making a dollar for every other equal
holder There is no chance for loss, unless
operty by some chance should depreciate
low the first actual cost. Whether this is
to happen in the case of this particular
of land must be judged by each for himself
nsidering the steady and unprecedented ad
on real estate in this city and neighbor
and at East Portland and vicinity, for the
year or two, it seems hardly possible for
to go back
he Riverside Association all proper [illegible]
seem to have been taken to guard against
polies of shares No person is allowed to
ore than the number of shares representing
blocks, or twenty four lots and votes de
ing the operations of the Association are
ted in the same manner The buyers of
may pay down $60 per share, which will
from all assessments, or they may
15 quarterly with an assessment of $3 per
payable with the first installment, being
in this latter case to another (and only one
assessment of $3 per share. Upon the
ent of the shares in full, with the assessments
ive, the holder is entitled to his certificate
is proportion of all the profits accrued from
areas. No officer of the Association receives
pay for services except the Secretary, who
25 per month, so it will be seen that the
ses must be light
t part of the tract lying along the river is
plateau, nearly level, about 60 to 90 feet
the water There is no part of the front
f blocks but commands a splendid view of
nd and the river for miles up and down
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nd is, every foot of it, of the richest loam
nd adapted to gardening purposes. A beau
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t the entire length of this wing of the tract,
ing the means of irrigation, and power suf
to supply pure water to every part of the
tract. There is not a waste lot or fractional
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t title to as many lots as his shares may
ent, or he may continue his interest undi
, with the Association while the organiza
may exist — Oregonian.

E RIVERSIDE HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION.

have been led to make these remarks from the
at the subject of making homesteads on the out
of this city and East Portland, is being thoroughly
ed here among all classes and one homestead "Ri
rside," just south of East Portland—has already
tablished The site selected is a tract of land ly
ttle over a mile south of the ferry landing It is
like the letter H, one side of which, a half mile
th, is on the river
this portion of the tract which is elevated
rifle above the other prong of the H but is all
fifty feet above the river can be had an exten
w of Portland, East Portland, the shipping, and
llamette river for several miles The land is very
and is partly covered with light fir timber A
land just wide enough for two rows of blocks
avenue between them connects the west prong
H (which has already been described, with that o
This last tract of land is in a beautiful little
which is now under a high state of cultivation
h its whole length runs a trout brook, the water
h is clear as crystal With a hydraulic ram the
ation proposes to have water conveyed through
every portion of the homestead Daily Bulletin.

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... AN ABSTRACT OF LAND TITLES ... Portland and give particular attention to ... feb18dtf

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... ATTEND THE UNITED STATES SU... During the ... winter and give attention ... of importance that may be intrusted to ... 1870. au10dtf

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AND
... of Records.
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CORVALLIS OREGON dtf

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A. MORELAND.
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Real Estate (416 and 418 California St San Francisco)	90,500 00
Cash Items and other Assets	81,816 90
	$1,037,390 75

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B G WHITEHOUSE Agent

N B —The Stage Company will receive orders for light freight from parties living in above towns to be forwarded only through Wells, Fargo & Co s Express.
Portland July 8 1870 jy9dtf

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J J MATTHEWS M D EUSTACE TRENOR M D
ap21'pam,1p10m Resident Physicians. awly

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Portland, Oregon, Nov 8 1870
J B LAKE,
G W ROBINSON
a15dawlm L A GODARD

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n17dtf J C AINSWORTH President

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J. C. AINSWORTH,
November 2d 1870 n4dt30nov President

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VIA
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	4 20 P M		9 45 P M
Jefferson	6 00 A M	East Portland	11 15 A M
	1 30 P M.		6 30 P M

The 8 A M Train from East Portland, and the 1 30 P M Train from Jefferson run Daily

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S J McCORMICK,
Compiler and Publisher
A BUSHWILER Canvasser n17dtf

Notice.

MR. PAUL OHLING IS ADMITTED AS A Partner in our new firm from this date November 21 1870 The new firm will be known under the name of DIELSCHNEIDER BROS & CO.

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[DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN]

EASTERN DATES TO NOVEMBER 28

Heavy Fighting Again

LONDON Nov 27 —The French have captured the German plans for the investment of Orleans. Engagements are reported at Coulommiers and Beacon.

TOURS Nov 27 —Heavy fighting took place at several points along the Army of the Loire on Friday No particulars

Siege of Montmedy

LUXEMBURG Nov 27 —Heavy firing was heard yesterday in the direction of Montmedy That place at last accounts was closely invested though siege works had not yet been commenced The commandant threatens to blow up the fortress rather than to surrender

The garrison of Belfort made a sortie on Wednesday and were driven back

German Unification

VERSAILLES Nov 2 —By a treaty just concluded and signed here the Baden troops are incorporated with the Federal army

Fight near Amiens

LILLE, Nov 27 —In an engagement on Saturday at Beauvis near Amiens, the French repulsed the Germans with bayonet assault The Germans suffered severely losing three times as many men as the French The army at Amiens is full of confidence

Further Particulars of Recent Fighting

TOURS Nov 27 —The Moniteur says a great battle is impending The skirmishing so far has resulted in favor of the French

The Prussians demonstrated toward Gion and Montargis but they encountered resistance which obliged them to make a change in their plan of attack They moved a portion of their troops from the center to the right, seeking to overwhelm the French line which was too extended to be easily defended The enemy's movement was in such force that there had to be a heavy concentration of troops to resist it Chateau Dun was in consequence left uncovered and has probably been captured The Prussians on Thursday bombarded Neuville

A French Victory Claimed.

TOURS Nov 27 —The World's special claims a victory for the French at Vendome on Friday The battle commenced at 2 P M The Prussians tried to turn the French left but failed, and were pursued till 9 o'clock at night Fighting is going on all along the line The French have carried everything The Prussians tried to turn the right of the French at Gion on the Loire and their left at Chateau Dun about midway between Lemans and Tours, but were repulsed in both attempts with great loss There was also hard fighting at Vendome with the French left early to day the French driving back the enemy and taking five hundred prisoners No doubt a decisive battle will be fought on Monday

Affairs at Paris.

LONDON Nov 27 —Gen Hohenfeldt says the bombardment of Paris will begin early in December

Bancroft has received a dispatch from Washington for Washburne giving him permission to leave Paris

Attack on Amiens Threatened

AMIENS, Nov 2 —The Tribune's special correspondent at Amiens reports that the Prussians crossed the Somme on Saturday and threaten an attack on Amiens

Fire from the Paris Forts.

VERSAILLES, Nov 27 —Forts D Issy Vanves and Montrouge opened heavy fire last night A sortie is expected

More Skirmishing

TOURS Nov 27 —The report of the repulse of the Prussians at Neuville is confirmed

A powerful movement of the French army from Lamans caused the Prussians who were moving from Alcon to fall back

Russia and England

LONDON, Nov 27 —It is believed in official circles that there will be no war with Russia

Russia remains firm in her claim but England will take no action until Russia actually violates the treaty The Queen is resolved to prevent war if possible and will hold a council on Tuesday Meanwhile England continues her naval and military preparations

The report in circulation this afternoon that Russia meditates war proved untrue

Prussia offers to mediate between Russia and the Powers The basis of the proposal is unknown

More about the Eastern Question

NEW YORK Nov 2[illegible] The [illegible] special says on Saturday Austria received a dispatch from St Petersburg

The Tribune's St Petersburg special telegraphs Saturday afternoon that there is good authority for stating that a conference of the Powers is to be held

The Forthcoming Message

CHICAGO, Nov 27 —The Times Washington special, says the President, in his forthcoming message, announces that he still maintains the same position on the Cuba question also, that the only grave differences existing with foreign nations are with England—one the fishing question, and the other the Alabama question

Among arrivals at Washington to day is Senator Williams of Oregon

A list of persons to be removed from the Interior Department has been prepared The name of Commissioner Wilson, of the Land Office is at the head

Heavy Skirmishing

TOURS, Nov 28 —There was battle all day Sunday between Villars and Saleux near Amiens The French maintained their position up to half past four, when Villers was abandoned before superior forces and artillery of the Prussians The French were beaten at Boves but at Dury they maintained their position 3 000 Germans were engaged

LONDON Nov 28 —The French claimed a victory at Morenil yesterday The battle lasted till darkness interfered The German army was beaten and driven into the intrenchments before Amiens The French army of the North was greater in numbers and better armed Losses are obscurely given in thousands The Prussian Hussars rode down and cut to pieces a regiment of marine infantry The German loss was very severe

DIJON, Nov 27 —The Garibaldians marching last night from Pasques were vigorously attacked by outposts of the Prussians The Garibaldians were repulsed with great disorder abandoning arms, etc Gen Werder to day overtook the rear guard near Pasques by taking a circuit around Plombieres The French loss was [illegible] killed and wounded the Prussian but 150 Menotti Garibaldi command [illegible] 000 men

The Army of the Loire.

BERLIN Nov 28 —The main body of the Army of the Loire occupy an intrenched position between Arthaney and Orleans

Fighting near Orleans

ORLEANS Nov 28 —In reconnoitering near Orleans a Prussian corps encountered the 20th French corps and drove it from its position at Ladono with serious loss On Saturday several French companies attacked the Prussian 10th corps but were repulsed with a loss of forty A French General was captured German loss trifling

Seventy cannon were captured by the capitulation of La Treve

The southern forts around Paris maintained a lively fire throughout Saturday

A Conference to be Held at London

VERSAILLES Nov 28 —A settlement of the Eastern question may be hoped for on a basis of conference and the withdrawal of the Russian note After Constantinople St Petersburg was rejected as the seat of conference and London has been agreed upon Russia is extremely placable

London Dispatches

LONDON Nov 28 —James Stuart Wortly is dead

Russell dined yesterday with King William and was well received An interview with Bismarck followed The latter said that while adhering to a conference and having no concert with Russia, he was surprised at the action of Gortschakoff

The Italian protest has gone to St Petersburg The Times hopes the answer to Russia which goes to day, will be firm but conciliatory

Action of Italy

FLORENCE Nov 28 The Italian Government has [illegible] to St Petersburg a remonstrance against the renunciation of the treaty of Paris

Spanish Affairs

MADRID Nov 28 —Cheste and C[illegible]gne accept the amnesty and swear to support the Constitution

Dispatch from Bucharest

BUCHAREST Nov 27 —The Roumanian Chambers are reopened The Prince referred to the satisfactory relations existing with Turkey and the adjustment of consular jurisdiction

EASTERN STATES

Semi-Monthly Steamers for China

WASHINGTON Nov 27 The Postmaster General will recommend a semi monthly mail for China and Japan, instead of the present monthly service

Shipment of Arms

NEW YORK Nov 27 The North German Consul here says he has been instructed not to interfere with the shipment of arms as no law of nations prohibits such shipment from neutral countries The steamer Erie will take on Tuesday 150 000 Enfield rifles for France A French steamer has been detained since Saturday, to complete loading arms and munition

Washington City.

WASHINGTON, Nov 28 —Nothing has been made public thus far regarding the President's search for a Minister to England and it now seems doubtful if any selection will be made before the assembling of Congress The President receives with attention all suggestions bearing upon a choice of a candidate but gives no indication of personal preferences nor his purposes

The Armies of Europe- Variations Armies Since the Days of Henry

[From the Pall Mall Gazette]

One plain lesson taught by the war is that in future if any armies are to be kept up on the Continent they must to be of any use, far exceed in numbers the armies of other days A small army will be but food for powder to be taken in a mouthful by some big neighbor Year by year as we have been discussing disarmament armies have been increasing in size, and it would be curious and instructive to have a complete record of the variations in the strength of the armies in the family of nations during the last two centuries As regards the French army they have been very striking When it first assumed a regular form under Henry IV its peace establishment, including both horses and foot did not exceed 10,000 men, and the whole charge for the war department including ordnance and half pay was £500,000

In 1610 Henry IV carried his army to a war establishment of 40 000 men In 1640, under the administration of Richelieu, France took an active part in the war of Germany carrying her force at one time to 100 000 men and her expenditure to £5 000 000 in one year In 1659 Louis XIV kept up a peace establishment of 70 000 men and in the war of 1672 the force was carried to the number of 100 000 men From 1678 to 1688 there was peace but in this latter year France required a force of between 200 000 and 300 000 men After the peace of Utrecht came a period of repose and the war of 1741 did not until continued in its advanced stage by Marshal Saxe call forth a military force equal to that of Louis XIV In the war of 1756 the French army was less numerous and less ably commanded During the continental peace from 1762 to 1792 its establishment was kept at about 100 000 men

The war of the Revolution began with a force on the part of France of 140 000 but this was soon augmented by compulsory levies and the unlimited issue of assignats enabled the French in 1794 to bring into actual service a force of between 500 000 and 600,000 men In 1795 when the assignats lost their power the army was reduced by a third From 1795 to 1800 the force maintained by France and Holland was between 300,000 and and 400,000 men At the peace of Amiens Bonaparte kept up a peace establishment of 300 000 men which was raised on renewal of war to 400 000 In 1812 he led against the Russians [illegible] 000 men while there remained in Spain Germany and France a number which carried the aggregate to between 500 000 and 600 000

In 1815 on his return from Elba Bonaparte found under arms in France about 120 000 men to which force he was able to add 60 000 more in three months In 1819 after the restoration of the Bourbons and a recurrence to the conscription the French army amounted to 100 000 and soon after was considerably increased What it numbers were the other day on the declaration of war is a mystery which has yet to be unravelled but there can be no doubt that it was a respectable force on paper and the French prisoners in the hands of the Germans would of themselves form an army that would have been considered sufficient for all practical purposes a very few years ago

The Navy Report

CHICAGO November 28 —A Washington special says the report of the Secretary of the Navy will be ready in a few days From it the following is taken So far as the general naval force is concerned it is in the same condition as last year being somewhat reduced if anything in accordance with the desire of Congress Particular attention will be called to the inadequacy of the naval force at European and Asiatic naval stations in view of European complications and the hostile attitude of China and Japan It will be shown that this country is scantily represented and its commercial interest weakly protected by a force of seventeen vessels, carrying 145 guns on 15,000 miles of navigable water, over which American commerce courses There are stationed but 37 vessels of 350 guns, all told having a tonnage of 40 000, cruising the same seas With duties not more various, England has 191 ships of 328 000 tonnage The position of America, it will be shown is inferior to even the third and fourth class European Powers The same defect in the efficiency as well as the numbers of the naval force will be urged The disadvantages of relying on steamers for cruising vessels has been more generally felt the present year than ever before War steamers carry coal for but ten days use and the larger portion of their time is consumed in seeking new supplies The uselessness of the monitor fleet except for purposes of home and harbor defense will be shown also how little they could be relied on even there when brought in contact with the enormous ironclads The immediate building of a number of iron vessels of war which will be able to properly represent the Government abroad and to protect its interests when called upon, will be urged in view of the present attitude of European affairs and the possible benefits to the American carrying trade liable to arise therefrom The report states that in the present condition of the navy, the commerce of the country is hardly protected while in the Eastern waters the American flag has no respect save from diplomatic interference. Semi barbarous nations situated as far from us as China and Japan can have no idea of the power of the nation save through its vessels of war The argument of force is the only one they can or will understand The same is true to a great extent in Europe With regard to matters on this continent, the report will show that in efficiency the navy has an important connection The Government cannot exert a proper influence in countries and islands that surround us without being in a better condition [illegible] the seas Spain is much better prepared in this respect than the United States We are in no condition to enforce a policy or treaty with any of the outlying islands The Secretary will urge that the restriction to 8 500 men in this branch of the service shall be withdrawn and at least 12 000 be established as the number This will have the effect to increase the number of ships in commission in order to afford them employment also that lines of ocean going steamers should be established carrying our own flag, which would always be available to the Government in time of need The report will discuss that portion of international law which concerns those waters which are peculiarly American, and on which the great bulk of American commerce is transacted The rule that obtains in European as well as the Irish Sea and such local waters gives complete jurisdiction to our Government but the marine league restriction of jurisdiction applies to the Gulf of Mexico where commerce is almost wholly American much to the annoyance of shippers, and not only that but all of the immense volume of commerce which flows from the Atlantic to the Gulf of Mexico is obliged to pass through waters over which Spain has jurisdiction

New York in National Politics

Under this heading the New York World lays down the law for Democrats in other States to follow The moral it draws from the New York election is, that the Democrats of the Empire State know the secret of carrying elections and that it would be wise if the Democrats of the nation would on this account intrust the job of carrying the next Presidential contest to them We extract the prominent features of the article in order to let Oregon Democrats know just what they are to do —that in short, they are to obey orders, forsake their bed-rock propensities and submit to the dictation of the New York ring

The chief obstacle to the success of the Democratic party at present is the adherence of a large section of the Democracy of the agricultural States to an order of ideas inherited from the administration of President Buchanan. President Buchanan lived before the deluge Even in his own time he did not represent the popular sentiment of the country Senator Douglas, who had greater mental independence and a quicker sympathy with popular instincts, was the real leader of the progressive Democracy Had he lived he would have saved the party some grave mistakes, and the country from heavy calamities His mantle fell upon the Democratic leaders of New York but their ideas have not had the ascendancy which he would have given them had he retained his position in the Senate and thus kept the car of the whole party In New York, where his ideas have prevailed the party has been successful, while in the States where the Democracy have stagnated we have encountered a series of defeats

The Democratic party has lost three Presidential elections by gross mismanagement and glaring mistakes In every one of these the judgment of the New York Democracy has been overruled —at Charleston in 1860, by the fatal rejection of Douglas as a candidate, at Chicago, in 1864, by a damaging platform which the candidate felt constrained to repudiate in his letter of acceptance, and at New York, in 1868, by forcing the nomination upon a reluctant statesman against his own deliberate judgment, and running him on a financial policy against which he had recently delivered powerful arguments Gov Seymour himself, as is well known, thought the interests of the party required the nomination of Chief Justice Chase In this he rather outstripped the tendency of New York sentiment, the prevailing wish of the New York Democracy being the selection of candidates who would strengthen the party in the October elections in Pennsylvania and Indiana no good judge of politics having any hope that we could elect the President if we lost those States in October It was an Ohio movement, not a New York movement that thrust the nomination on Gov. Seymour and put the party in the incongruous attitude of running an anti greenback man upon a greenback platform, and associating an open advocate of Judge Chase upon the same ticket with the author of a then recent letter in conflict with all Judge Chase's ideas New York would have been proud of the honor of supplying the candidate if the platform and associate had not repudiated his known ideas and handicapped him for the race The Democracy of New York are not responsible for these mistakes

We respectfully ask the Democracy of the country to bear witness to the fact that in New York we have the secret of carrying elections, while in other States, where different ideas prevail, the party on every trial finds itself in the minority We commend the contrast to general attention as an instructive fact While the Democracy of other States are rejoicing with us over the splendid triumph of Tuesday, we wish they would ask themselves whether a similar policy would not be for their advantage. Our policy is vindicated by its results It bears the seal of success It cannot be that the Democracy of other States prefer Black Republican domination at Washington to the New York type of liberal, progressive Democracy We are profoundly convinced that the actual choice, in the next Presidential election, lies between the two. In politics as in war, it is wise to flank a position that cannot be carried in front We have had too many battles after the pattern of Burnside's attacks on Fredericksburg The Democracy of New York, having repeatedly shown that they know how to manage a party and win victories at home, where their views are not overruled and have free play feel entitled to the confidence and ask for the indulgent judgment of their patriotic Democratic brethren in other States If the New York Democracy had not been overruled, we should certainly have carried the Presidential election in 1860 and probably in 1864 and 1868. If the party elsewhere will adopt our tactics, and weigh our advice we have no doubt that, with exertion enough we can succeed in 1872 These words of soberness are inspired by no other motive than unwillingness to see another great opportunity flung away Even in the flush of victory we are saddened by the thought that New York is still a Democratic Goshen in an outlying Egypt of Black Republican ascendancy

The Retirement of Secretary Cox.

A Washington dispatch (Nov 10) to the New York Times gives some interesting facts relative to the retirement of Secretary Cox which are a sufficient answer to all the calumnies that have been uttered against the President in this affair

The question is now settled in such manner as to show that the Secretary's retirement was not because the President disapproved of any reforms that he was conducting, but because there was a serious difference of opinion about a matter in which the President deemed it best to exercise the greatest prudence As to the matter of political assessment, that subject was never the point of any difference between the President and Gen Cox for it was never discussed by them As to leaves of absence for elections, that matter was never considered by the President beyond this On the day Secretary Cox's resignation was received Judge Otto brought the matter to the attention of the President who said that it was best to have the practice uniform in all the Departments but he would not give any direction in the matter himself The only point of difference was not whether the clerks should have leave to go and vote, but whether their election leave should be in addition to their regular leave. It was too small a matter the President thought, for his formal interference, and he therefore confined himself to the suggestion that the practice should be uniform As to continuing the reform in the Interior Department which Gen Cox is credited with inaugurating the President's annual message will settle all serious doubts on that subject

At least 3 00 German provision columns are daily occupied in collecting everything eatable in the neighborhood of Paris though interminable provision columns are sent from the railway stations of Nogent and Nanteuil

Hassalo Lodge No. 15, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 8 o clock in Odd Fellows Temple corner First and Alder Streets Members of the order are invited to attend By order of N G

Multnomah Tribe No 3, I O R M holds regular Councils every Monday evening at the Eighth Run at Oregon Wigwam in Parrish's building corner Washington and Front Streets
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G A R.—Baker Post No 1.—Regular meetings on First and Third Saturday evenings of each month at Nonpareil Hall corner First and Madison sts All comrades in good standing invited to attend
By order of POST COMMANDER

Multnomah Lodge No. 12, I. O. G. T.—Holds Regular Meetings at 8 o clock on Saturday evenings of each week All members in good standing are invited to attend By order of W C T

The Daily Oregonian

TUESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 2[illegible] 1870

A New Apportionment

Among the laws published by authority in the organ as having been enacted by the Legislature at the recent session is the following reapportioning representation in the counties of Columbia Clatsop and Tillamook

SECTION 1 *Be it enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon* That the counties of Columbia and Clatsop shall be entitled to elect one representative each and the counties of Columbia, Clatsop and Tillamook shall be entitled to elect one representative jointly

Approved Oct 26 1870

We were under an impression that this bill did not become a law but the official publication shows otherwise Now the question arises since a new apportionment was made for three counties why was it not made for the balance of the State

Several attempts were made by the Republican members to obtain a new and equitable apportionment. They were met with the ridiculous quibble that inasmuch as the Constitution of the State requires an apportionment to be made at the session next succeeding each census, there was no constitutional warrant for a reapportionment at this time and could not be till the session of 1872. Of course everybody saw through this shallow pretense It was contemptible as an argument, and none but the most contemptible of the instruments of the Democratic party stooped to use it Others boldly declared that they did not intend to allow an apportionment, because they now have an advantage in the distribution of members and mean to hold it till they have a chance to elect another Senator They distinctly avowed that the supremacy of their party in the Legislature, even though that supremacy was the result of an inequitable apportionment, was paramount to every constitutional obligation and therefore a new apportionment should not be had. This avowal, atrocious as it was had the merit of candor, and therefore was not so utterly contemptible as the pretence that the Legislature at the last session was not bound to take action in the matter, because the Constitution declares that the apportionment shall be made at the next session *after* each enumeration of inhabitants As if the late session were *not* the next one after the census of 1870! That census was fully completed long before the session closed, and the United States Marshal had given official notice thereof to the authorities of the State The Republican members tried on several occasions to get a new apportionment, *based on the census*, yet it was pretended that that was not the time to do it, because the result of the census was not known, and action must be postponed for two years!

But the Legislature by its action in respect to the three counties above named cut from under its feet even this poor pretense If the next apportionment were not to be made for two years in consequence of that provision of the Constitution referred to above why was this action taken in the case of the three counties? This was an abandonment of the only argument, weak though that argument was, on which the Democratic majority could pretend to justify its conduct

There are several other counties in which the representation is now quite as inequitable as was that of the three counties above named before the passage of this act In nearly all the Republican counties the representation is inadequate, as compared with that of the Democratic counties This is notably so in the case of Multnomah The same is also true, but in less degree, in Yamhill, Marion and Benton Then, seven or eight Democratic counties have representation largely in excess of what they are justly entitled to A Democratic Legislature would not adjust and distribute the number of representatives fairly, because they feared their chances for a majority in the next Legislature would thereby be impaired.

Again we take occasion to renew a suggestion we have heretofore made Let Republicans in Multnomah and other counties which have not a sufficient representation nominate and elect in 1872, the number of members to which their population justly entitles them Then, if they thus fairly secure a majority in the Legislature, let them kick out the excess of representatives from such counties as Union, Baker and Josephine The Constitution requires the people to be equally represented Let the people obey and enforce it, if a Democratic Legislature does not

Iron Screw Ships

Iron sailing vessels, like several now in our port, have of late years been displacing wooden vessels on many of the great pathways of ocean commerce But a correspondent of a leading commercial paper of New York, writing from Liverpool, affirms that iron screw steamers are now taking the place of iron sailing vessels on many of the great routes of commerce, even more rapidly than the latter displaced wooden ships. We give an extract from the letter alluded to

Your shipbuilders will compete with us if they will emulate our *latest doings Iron sailing ships* are going out as fast as they came in, and there is nothing being done for future but *iron screws* of 450 to 500 feet *long* The *first cost* is nothing comparatively, if you get *genuine and lasting work*.

The paper from which we take this extract elaborates the ideas here set forth It shows that the shortening of time occupied in transit between remote countries and sections now overrides every other consideration with the mercantile classes They are in most instances, perfectly willing to pay higher rates of freight to secure rapid transit which is regarded in these days of steam and the telegraph as an *element of decided economy* The modern British screw ships however are not much more expensive than sails They are constructed with special reference to such an economy of fuel as to avoid a large displacement of cargo by coal and also to maintain a full rate of speed Thus the modern screw, built for the carrying trade, consumes but ten or fifteen tons of coal per day and is enabled to steam ten knots an hour so that the completion of her voyage may be calculated with mathematical certainty Any plan then, that may be adopted for the rehabilitation of our ocean merchant marine that does not comprehend this class of vessels, will for obvious reasons fail of success The carrying trade of the world is to be done more largely in steamers hereafter and the country that takes the lead in building them will be the leading maritime nation

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Latest returns show that the Democrats will have just 21 members more in the next Congress, from the States that have thus far held elections, than they have in the present one Their gains are as follows New York 3, Pennsylvania 5, West Virginia, 2, Michigan, 1 Wisconsin 1 Illinois, 2 Wisconsin, 2 Arkansas, 1 Alabama 1 North Carolina, 3, Tennessee 5 Indiana 1, Nevada, 1 Total, 28 Republican gain as follows In New Jersey 1 in Minnesota 1 in [illegible] in Virginia [illegible] Net Democratic gain 21 The number of Democratic members in the present Congress is [illegible] All 21 and the number in the next Congress will be 8[illegible] Add 9 more for States yet to hold elections and the number will be increased to 98 This will give the Republicans 145 and 47 majority The majority cannot vary five votes from this W[illegible] the Democratic [illegible] what they [illegible]

THE TERRITORIES

The Montana *New North West* newspaper has discontinued publication

George Waldron once on the boards at this city is now proprietor of a theater at Denver Colorado

It is estimated that the yield of wheat in Bitter Root valley Montana this year is 20 000 bushels and oats 40,000

The *Ogden Junction* an obscure organ of Mormonism is greatly grieved and alarmed at the growing laxity of public feeling in regard to "the marriage covenant!" There is little doubt of the alleged fact we fear but that a Mormon saint should be troubled about it is what puzzles us

An immense irrigation scheme is in contemplation for the Platte valley, whereby the waters of the Platte river are to be taken up at the canyon before they debauch into the plains and carried along the high lands to the mouth of the Republican river A canal so constructed will be able to irrigate 3 000 000 of acres of land now almost worthless except for pasture

POLITICAL NOTES

The official vote for Governor in South Carolina is as follows Scott (Rep) 85 0[illegible] Carpenter (Dem) 51 537 Republican majority 33 534

'Brick Pomeroy' is now entirely out of the New York *Democrat* He sunk $200 000 of his own money and more of others, and he naturally thinks he should have done better to stick to La Crosse

The contest for the United States Senatorship in Louisiana lies between J S Harris the present incumbent, and ex Governor Michael Hahn, who was elected Senator in 1865, but owing to the unsettled condition of affairs at that time, was not given his seat

The noticeable thing about the candidacy of Mr Wendell Phillips in Massachusetts is not that he wasn't elected Governor—probably no single citizen of the State thought that among the possibilities—but that, as the nominee of two parties he contrived to reduce his vote so nearly to that cast in a similar contest, with less excitement, by only one of these parties in the election a year ago.

The reason why there was little repeating in New York City on election day was that over five thousand warrants had been prepared for the arrest of men known to be guilty of fraudulent registration, in case they should make the attempt to vote on such registration The repeaters who heretofore had it all their own way hung in sullen crowds around the polls but most of them had too much prudence to try their old game The result was that in the Wards heretofore most infamous for frauds the Democratic vote fell nearly one half

The McGarrahan Case

One of the most clear and succinct statements that we have seen of the action of the President in respect to the McGarrahan case is given by the Boston *Advertiser* We quote

Here were two claimants to certain valuable lands in California They have been in controversy several years, and have been before the courts and Congress and the Department of the Interior again and again McGarrahan has been defeated at most points, though he has managed to hold his ground The Supreme Court having decided against him, he petitioned Congress at the last session to grant him a patent to the property in question Upon this an agreement was made by the parties to the controversy not to press the matter in the Interior Department till the petition had been acted upon—by the two Houses, McGarrahan says—by the Judiciary Committee only, according to the contestants The Judiciary Committee decided against McGarrahan but have not yet reported, and there has been no action, and, on the strength of the decision of the committee the New Idrea Company asks the Executive for the execution of a patent in its favor To this the President replies that there can be no objection to the Secretary hearing arguments in the case—the sooner the better, perhaps as it may have to be settled finally by the Executive Department But inasmuch as the matter is now before Congress and as great fraud has been charged and is believed to exist on both sides the President requests that his name may not be signed to a patent for either until Congress acts upon the matter or declares its inability to do so This is entirely reasonable and we do not see how the Secretary could consider it such an interference with his functions as to desire to be relieved from duty on account of it

PARIS DURING THE SIEGE —Spiridon the able correspondent of the Boston *Saturday Evening Gazette*, thus pictures the present condition of the Parisians in his last letter forwarded from there by balloon conveyance

There is something odd in finding oneself cooped up in Paris, shut out of communication with all the world—a silk worm in his soft cocoon—no foreign newspapers, no letters from home or friends and expecting every night a meteor in the shape of a bomb The Germans are all around us They are in force everywhere Paris is one great camp The peal of the drum, the clangor of the bugle the tramp of men, the rattle of artillery ammunition, or other military wagons the hammering of carpenters as they build ambulances are the only sounds heard by day At night the booming of cannon whose peal is muffled by distance, and toward daybreak the irregular rattle of musketry, or mitrailleuses, quickly followed by the tramp of soldiers marching to the scene of conflict and as they go chanting some wild revolutionary song to silence reflection in the phantasma the horrid dream which, in the most martial breast precedes battle's first motion The streets are from morning till night filled with people Trade of all sorts is at an end and the French are delighted to gad about There are knots everywhere—around amateur strategists amateur politicians itinerant sensation mongers, etc Few people wear plain clothes—everybody is solacing himself with the fume of the Virginia narcotic The cafes were never so full the people seem to say "Why husband this money? If we be not dead to-morrow ruined we shall be!"

ANOTHER GERMAN MAIL —A Washington City paper of November 14th has the following

Postmaster General Creswell has directed a German mail to be made up at New York each Tuesday to go by the steamers of the Hamburg American Packet Company which have resumed their trips These steamers will not at present take the English mails although they sail on an unoccupied day as Plymouth where they will be required to land them is considered in too close proximity to the French cruisers

We now forward European mails by the English steamers on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and a German mail on Tuesday and Saturday leaving but Monday and Friday unoccupied and the steamers of the new ocean line will soon be running, and they will, no doubt take up one of these days giving us very nearly a mail each day

The first steamer of the new line is expected to reach New York about the 10th of December, the others following in time to take their regular place in the line It is claimed that they will be the finest steamers crossing the ocean none of them being of less than 4 500 tons burthen, and fitted out with every improvement which experience has developed

WAR MISCELLANY

The inquiry ordered by Count Bismarck into the loss caused by Napoleon I to Prussia shows that between 1806 and 1808 alone in only a part of Prussia damage was sustained to the amount of $246 000,000

A letter in the *Allgemeine Zeitung* notices the difficulties under which the government of Lorraine by the Germans is carried on A [illegible] commissioner who has thirty villages under his control has to make a daily circuit of 18 or 20 miles and can go nowhere without an escort of Uhlans

Of the 20 000 horses captured at Sedan and elsewhere the best have been picked out and supplied to the German artillery and cavalry These include many capital Norman horses for the cavalry and heavy animals for the artillery The Barbary horses of the African troops, excellent as they are are deemed too small for the Prussian cavalry

Satisfactory trials have been made of a mitrailleuse procured from Belgium by the Spanish Government and discharging in a minute ten volleys of thirty seven conical balls of one ounce weight apiece These projectiles pierced a three inch metal plate at 1 400 yards at which distance three per cent reached the mark The weight of the mitrailleuse was 110 pounds and its cost was about $1 000

The *Monde* notices the death (in a sortie) of Madame Lefebvre, the fine-looking vivandiere of the Franc tireurs of Paris She was a golden haired beauty and never failed to excite the admiration of those who saw her marching with her corps She was mortally wounded by a musket ball which struck her in the chest as she was administering some brandy to a wounded comrade behind a barricade.

From the New York *Tribune* Emil Sauer Treasurer of the German Patriotic Aid Society of this city reports total of subscriptions $199 284 91 remittances made to the Central Sanitary Commission at Berlin by the North German Consul General at this port $90 000 remittances made directly $100 548 15 traveling expenses paid to surgeons who have joined the German army $4 293 42 expenses for printing and advertising $363 01 not yet collected $700, cash on hand $1,801 73

The manufacturers of Berlin who have given employment to German workmen expelled from Paris, are said to be extremely well satisfied with the result A great number of handsome and useful objects known as *articles de Paris* can be already produced in Berlin, quite as elegant as those of the French capital, and considerably cheaper We believe the French will one day discover that they made a grand blunder in driving beyond their frontiers an industrious population who have so largely contributed to the prosperity of France

The French journals received boast, as if they were determined to make as much as possible of their Orleans victory It does not compare in importance with any of the preceding great battles of the war from Woerth to Sedan Its results are as nothing to the capture of a dozen French fortresses Nevertheless it was a real affair; the two sides were nearly equal, the French fought bravely, and they gained an actual victory There has never been any suspicion of the bravery of the French soldiers Throughout the war they have fought with determination, and their disasters have been the result of bad generalship and an inferiority of numbers.

Dr Russell as a correspondent may lack some valuable qualities such as accuracy and truthfulness, but he is certainly ingenious He has just discovered the secret of Prussian hostility to England Prussia, he believes is party to a deliberate bargain with Russia and America He does not give the full details of the compact, but we suppose it contemplates the aggrandizement of Prussia in central Europe unlimited power of conquest for Russia in the East and the annexation of Canada and the West Indies by the United States Furthermore, this tripartite alliance is expected to reduce Great Britain to the rank of a second class power The *Times* appears to believe this story, for it sharply reprimands some of the reviews for expressing sentiments which may be distasteful to Prussia This is certainly a sublime instance of that Christian humility which heaps coals of fire on the enemy's head

CURRENT NOTES

A new list of post offices in the United States is now in hand at the Government Printing Office, and will be issued shortly The list will contain all the corrections made necessary by the removals made under the present administration as well as the establishment and discontinuance of offices during the same period The last list was issued in 1868, and is, of course, at this time very imperfect and unreliable

It is estimated that of the 40,000,000 population of the United States, 11,000,000 add directly by their labor to the wealth of the country—of which number not less than 6 500,000 are agriculturists The balance of the number is made up as follows Commercial classes 2 000,000, common laborers 1 500,000 mechanics 1 000 000 The large excess of the agricultural element in the above estimate, is both an interesting and notable fact

Viscomte Treilhard who was appointed Minister to the United States by Napoleon just before the outbreak of the late war, arrived in New York by the last South American steamer He telegraphed to Secretary Fish it is said to know whether he would be received as the representative of the French Government, and was informed that he would not He then desired to know whether a telegraph dispatch from the Paris Government would insure his reception and official recognition to which a reply was given that credentials by telegraph could not be recognized

The discovery has recently been made that teeth may be extracted and then again replanted It has been found that in cases of inflammation about the roots of a tooth, the latter may be taken out, scraped, cleaned, and reinserted, and made to do duty again The method of procedure is to remove the diseased tooth, clean out its cavities, filling them up after cleaning with carbolic acid with cotton wool impregnated with the same next to scrape the fangs, but preserving the mucous membrane about the neck, and after bathing in a solution of carbolic acid, return to its place The London *Lancet* says, in speaking of the process "Mr Lyons carried this out in fourteen cases for Mr Coleman with success in the case of bicuspids and molars no mechanical appliances being used to keep the teeth supported until they had become firm"

The Summer is past and Autumn is here
The finest season throughout the whole year
But the days grow cool, and all must prepare
For warmer Clothing in Winter to wear
Well KOHN & FISHEL of Clothing renown
Have the best supply ever brought to town
They have all sorts of coats and pants that will match,
That will last a whole year and not need a patch
There are socks vests and shirts and a thousand things more
Which they offer you cheaper than ever before
You all need the clothes and they need the tin
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At the residence of the bride's mother corner College and Third streets November 27 1870 by Rev T L Eliot, Hon J M McCoy of Grant county and Miss Racine Davis

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1871 For Assistant Engineer 1871

OF THE

FIRE DEPARTMENT:

JACOB KŒNIG.

n29 Of Engine Co No 3 dtf

MORTALITY STATISTICS OF OREGON—U S. CENSUS OF 1870

NUMBER OF DEATHS FROM DISEASES ENUMERATED

Counties	Population
Baker	2 663
Benton	4 563
Clackamas	5 99[illegible]
Clatsop	1 255
Coos	1 645
Curry	514
Douglas	6,154
Grant	2 25[illegible]
Jackson	4 759
Josephine	1 2[illegible]4
Lane	[illegible]
Linn	[illegible]
Marion	[illegible]984
Multnomah	11 618
Polk	4 711
Tillamook	408
Umatilla	2 876
Union	2 556
Wasco	2 489
Washington	4 260
Yamhill	[illegible]
Columbia	868
Total	90 [illegible]

REMARKS.—The table shows the number of deaths for one year from July 1 1869 to June 30 1870 Curry county shows the highest rate of mortality of any of the counties —one death in every 85 of population which is about equal to the States of Maine New York Georgia Illinois and Illinois in the Census of 1860 —the first named three States having a death rate of one in 82 and the last two States a rate of one in 88 in the year 1860 (one in 153) is the same as that of the State of Minnesota for 1860

The rate for Oregon in 1870 was one in 172,—the lowest of all the States Minnesota being the only one that approaches it nearly

NEW TO-DAY.

CANDIDATE

FOR

Assistant Engineer of the Fire Dept.

C. W. HANSELL.

n29dtd

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JOHN B. MILLER,

Watchmaker & Jeweler,

No. 98 FIRST ST., in Corbett's Building,

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The Largest and Best Assortment of ELGIN and WALTHAM WATCHES in the city, are to be seen at my store

Sole agent for the Celebrated Self-Winding Watches, manufactured by A LANGE, Dresden and EDWARD PERREGAUX, of Locle

The public are invited to call and examine my Stock before purchasing elsewhere, as I can show them a good selection at cheap prices,

WATCHES and JEWELRY REPAIRED in the best workmanlike manner J B MILLER,

n2dtf 101 Front St Portland Oregon.

Ordinance No 899.

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE DUTIES of the Police Judge.

The city of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1. The Police Judge shall make and file with the Auditor on the first day of the months of January April July and October or within five days thereafter, a full and complete report of the business transacted in his Court for the quarter preceding, in which said report shall be set forth in appropriate columns The names of persons arrested and brought before the Court, the date thereof; the offense charged; whether for a violation of a City Ordinance or a law of the State, the amount of fine; term of commitment, amount of costs; amount of fine and fees collected; amount due to witnesses, or other persons and to whom payable and amount due the Chief of Police.

Section 2. All fines, penalties and costs collected by the Police Judge, the disposition of which is not otherwise provided by law shall be paid into the City Treasury monthly and duplicate receipts taken therefor one of which shall be filed with the Auditor

Passed the Common Council November 23, 1870

W S CALDWELL,

Approved Nov 25 1870 Auditor and Clerk

n29d5t B GOLDSMITH, Mayor

Ordinance No 900

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARY OF THE Police Judge.

The city of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 The salary of the Police Judge is hereby fixed at Eighteen Hundred Dollars per annum payable quarterly

Passed the Common Council November 23 1870

W S CALDWELL,

Approved Nov 25 1870 Auditor and Clerk

n29d5t B GOLDSMITH, Mayor

Ordinance No 901

AN ORDINANCE CREATING A FUND TO BE known as the Police Fund

The city of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 That all fines, forfeitures and costs collected and paid into the Treasury by the Police Judge shall be kept in a special fund to be known as the Police Fund

Passed the Common Council November 23, 1870

W S CALDWELL,

Auditor and Clerk

Approved Nov 25 1870

n29d5t B GOLDSMITH Mayor.

Ordinance No 902.

AN ORDINANCE MAKING AN APPROPRIATION out of the General Fund to the Police Fund

The city of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 That the sum of Fifteen Hundred Dollars be and is hereby appropriated and transferred from the General Fund to the special fund known as the Police Fund

Passed the Common Council November 23 1870

W S CALDWELL,

Approved Nov 25 1870. Auditor and Clerk

n29d5t B GOLDSMITH Mayor

Ordinance No 903

AN ORDINANCE MAKING AN APPROPRIATION out of the Police Fund

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 That out of the Police Fund there be and is hereby appropriated the sum of Two Thousand Dollars, for the payment of the Police force the Police Commissioners and the expenses connected with the Police Department

Passed the Common Council November 23 1870

W S CALDWELL,

Approved Nov 25 1870 Auditor and Clerk

n29d5t B GOLDSMITH Mayor

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the District of Oregon —Notice —There will be a third meeting of the creditors of Aaron Cohn Bankrupt at the office of W Lair Hill Esq in the city of Portland Oregon at 10 o'clock A M on the 22d day of December 1870 I also give notice that I will file my final accounts as assignee of said bankrupt's estate in said Court and that on the 22d day of December next I shall apply to said Court for the settlement of said accounts and for a discharge from all liability as assignee of said estate in accordance with the provisions of the twenty eighth section of the Bankrupt Act of March 2 1867

29dlaw4t R STRAHAN Assignee

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To reduce still further the heavy expenses incurred by the late repairs upon the building

All are cordially invited Admittance 25 cents Ice-Cream and Oysters extra n28dtd

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Fourth week of the successful engagement of

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In Rehearsal—The beautiful drama entitled VICTORINE or I'll Sleep on it.

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ADMISSION to Ball and Supper $2 00

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Boys BOOTS, fine and heavy, &c &c,

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Orders will be filled in a tasty and neat style on reasonable terms

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Capital Stock [illegible]

Amount in excess of Capital [illegible]

Losses and Dividends [illegible]

ASSETS IN GOLD

Loans on Real Estate and Collateral [illegible]

$2,420 000 [illegible]

Cash in Bank [illegible]

United States and other Stocks owned by the Company [illegible]

Real Estate [illegible]

California and [illegible]

Other Assets

Total Assets in Gold [illegible]

LOSSES PAID PROMPTLY

Insurance effected on the [illegible]

J. HUNT [illegible]

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IN BARRELS, HALF BARRELS AND KEGS FOR Sale, also

Apples put up for Shipping

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ENTRANCE—On O S N Co's Wharf

The Daily Oregonian

TUESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 29 18[illegible]

CITY.

CAN SUCH THINGS BE AND NOT OVERCOME [illegible] [illegible] how nothing shal stop our pro[illegible] [illegible] clapper The *Herald* the [illegible] he was [illegible] of the [illegible] berty which the Fathers did build [illegible] been [illegible] and which has [illegible] the modern improvements [illegible] the soul of a great monopolist goes [illegible] while the soul of a great monopolist go[illegible] The *Herald* might see with half a[illegible] that the envir[illegible] of our beautiful city buil[illegible] the undefa[illegible] enterprise of a select few [illegible] are about to be ruined for [illegible] and yet it does not (shall we say [illegible] and ever raise so much as even its own pun[illegible] does not [illegible] which we may well believe belong[illegible] The *Herald* wont bow There has [illegible] howling done however or that re[illegible] be some beautiful sheet of water and expan[illegible] beautiful at the Northern end of the city to which [illegible] at the Northern end of fervid imagination once [illegible] person gave the expressive name of [illegible] Crystal Lake will soon be among the [illegible] of that glorious past when no giant monop[illegible] prowled about and fastened his "fangs" [illegible] things and when the ague and the billion[illegible] calmly arose from the placid mud-flats and [illegible] wafted themselves across the city and [illegible] the people's nostrils without so much [illegible] by your leave sir or madam, or my dear," [illegible] That mud flat and that beautiful lake have got a [illegible] fang and that fang is the fang of a monopolist. Shall we be believed when we say it, though we say it boldly that the great monop[illegible] scorning the *Herald's* threatening diatribes [illegible] appeal, is actually, by the sweat of his gold paid minions dumping dirt dug from his rathole into the precincts of that batrachian pool which has always been our pride and a regular contributor to the fat and fatter-growing purses of our village doctors? The beginning of the end has only just begun The minions of the monopolist are now only filling up F street to the grade established by ordinance of our City Fathers—not the fathers so touchingly and eloquently referred to above—but we have the positive testimony of a minion that he has heard it rumored that the monopolist proposes to fill up all that portion of the crystal puddle which has got his fancy into it to wit All that certain tract and parcel of land lying between F st. A and the whisky distillery (thank the Gods, *that* land mark will *still* be left;) and between the city front and First street or as much further back as the said fangs may by deed of realty extend. Now in the name of the puissant Grasshopper, shall this crowning outrage be permitted to be consummated? Is it not enough that the monopolist should construct a rathole under our very noses? And now, for the consummation of his unholy purposes, shall he be permitted to despoil the haunts of the frolicsome frogs who erst did pipe their dulcet notes into our ravished ears? Yet a little while—unless the *Herald* shall shake off the lethargy which now enthrals its once watchful senses—and no more shall our harmony loving souls be thrilled with the wildly plaintive song of the Batrachian perched on his native tule, no more will our eyes be feasted on the beautiful green mossy scum which covers as with a blanket the surface of our own Crystal Lake, no more will our educated olfactory organs be titulated with the odoriferous exhalations from that receptacle of our city's sewerage, wafted by gentle northern breezes that whisper kindly as they pass us by, whence they stole their balmy spoils Alas, a little longer and the great monopolist will have destroyed the last distinguishing feature of that quiet, golden period when Crystal Lake resounded with the soprano of the mosquito and the double bass of the bull frog, when it was redolent with billions of [illegible], and when the surpassing energy and enterprise of the capitalists so called had not yet entered themselves into the fangs of our mo[illegible]

LODGE INCORPORATED —Yesterday, articles were filed in the Clerk's office by Charles Wintz [illegible] L. Goodman and W. [illegible], Trustees of Minerva Lodge No 19, I O O F., for the purpose of incorporating that Lodge under the Oregon Legislature, approved January 20th, [illegible] Location of the Lodge, Portland, dura[illegible] of the corporation, unlimited; estimated value of property now owned by the Lodge, $1,250, [illegible] regalia and stock in the Odd Fellows' Hall [illegible] object of the incorporation, "to teach and disseminate the principles of Odd Fellowship among its members, to visit the sick, relieve the distressed to bury the dead, to educate the orphan, and to acquire and hold property, real and personal for said objects"

STILL HUNTING FOR INFORMATION.—Mr J. M. Baltimore was for a long time [illegible] reporter with the *Commercial*, and later with the *Bulletin* in this city On Saturday, however, his connection with the latter paper ceased, his place being supplied by Mr T B Merry We had supposed that the highways and bye-ways which had so long known Mr Baltimore, would know him no more but yesterday we met him rushing round as usual and as usual after information He is now hunting down statistics and such like game for McCormick's Directory

THEY MEAN BUSINESS —Yesterday the opposition steamer *Vancouver* brought up from Astoria [illegible] below a large lot of sacked potatoes and considerable other freight. When we went down to the steamer we found the Captain, Purser, Mate, engineer and all hands, with coats off and pitching into the work of unloading like mad They evidently mean business, and judging from the spirit and enterprise with which they "go" for it, they will undoubtedly win success Good luck to em

OREGON EXPORTS TO SAN FRANCISCO —The S F *Commercial Herald* of the 18th says The receipts of certain articles of Oregon produce from January 1st to date have been as follows · Flour, [illegible] sacks 496 492 Wheat, sks, 39,873 Oats, sks, [illegible] Salmon bbls, 4,527, hf bbls, 3,270; cs, [illegible] pkgs 173 Bacon, pkgs, 4,176; Beef, [illegible] 91 Butter pkgs, 1955 Hams, pkgs, 707, Lard, pkgs 1 286 Pork, bbls; 2,393; Dried Apples, pkgs 3 812

SHULTZ ARRESTED —We learn that yesterday Sheriff Bills received a telegram from the Sheriff of Siskiyou county California conveying the intelligence that he believed he had got the notorious Shultz *alias* Hardman and that Mr Bills [illegible] authority for his arrest and detention to await a requisition from the Governor. It is to be hoped that the Siskiyou sheriff has got the right man Shultz at one time lived in that part of California

RAILROAD MATERIAL —The trains bound south are carrying large quantities of railroad material Yesterday morning there were eleven car loads of [illegible] for the track beyond Jefferson and on Sunday morning there were several cars loaded with [illegible] bars and bolts The rails now here will reach to a point some miles beyond Albany The hundred mile stake will soon have to clear the track for the locomotive

CHURCH FESTIVAL There will be a festival at the basement of the Presbyterian church to morrow evening under the superintendence of the ladies connected with that church the object of which is to pay off the debts incurred in late repairs of the building The invitation to attend is general Admission only twenty five cents.

ANOTHER CASE OF GARROTING —A man named Allen lately an employe on the Oregon & California Railroad was garroted and robbed Saturday night in the northern part of the city, by two men who gave their names as Curtis and Miller. The garroters were arrested and yesterday before Judge [illegible] were held to answer

THE BODY OF BOWMAN FOUND —Yesterday the body of George Bowman was found by one of the men who have been for several days dragging for it It was caught by means of a line and hooks near the place where the ill fated young man went down. The funeral will take place to day, from the Congregational Church in this city

A BALL —We are authorized to announce that the ladies belonging to the Rebekah Degree of Odd Fellowship in this city will give a ball on the evening of Thursday December 15th for the benefit of the Rebekah Degree Lodge N[illegible] The price of tickets will be two dollars and a half Tickets will be issued in a few days

GOOD TEMPLARS OF OREGON —A writer in the [illegible] issue of the [illegible] Templar states the membership of the order in this State at 3,280 an increase in one year of 1 [illegible]60 The financial condition of the order has in the same time improved in a like ratio

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CITY.

...Things be and not O become Us?—...e we'll howl nothing shall stop our pro... and warning clapper The Herald that ...ant sentinel on the watch towers of that ...ple of Liberty which the Fathers did build ...which has been refitted and refurnished ...throughout with all the modern improvements ...the heirs and assignees of the said Fathers is ...while the soul of a great monopolist goes ...marching on The Herald might see with half an ...eye that the environs of our beautiful city but it ...the indefatigable enterprise of a select few ...so called are about to be ruined for ...and yet it does not (shall we say ...this?) raise so much as even its own puny ...voice—a thing which we may well believe belongs ...The Herald won t howl There has ...been some howling done however or that re...ly beautiful sheet of water and expanse ...at the Northern end of the city to which ...parent of fervid imagination once ...a time, gave the expressive name of ...Crystal Lake," will soon be among the ...of that glorious past when no giant monop... had preyed about and fastened his fangs ...things, and when the ague and the bilious ...grew from the placid mud flats and ...wafted themselves across the city and ...the people's nostrils without so much ceremo...ny as "by your leave, sir, or madam or my dear ..." and fat and that beautiful lake have got a ...fang into 'em, and that fang is the fang of a ...hog. Shall we be believed when we say it ...boldly that the great mon p... the Herald s threatening diatribes ...appeal, is actually, by the sweat ...of paid minions, dumping dirt dog from ...into the presinks of that batrachian ...which has always been our pride and a ...contributor to the fat and fatter growing ...of our village doctors? The beginning of ...has only just begun The minions of the ...are now only filling up F street to the ...by ordinance of our City ...the fathers so touchingly and elo...ed to above but we have the posi...of a minion that he has heard it ...the monopolist proposes to fill up all ...of the crystal puddle which has got ...into it, to wit All that certain tract ...of land lying between F street and ...(thank the Gods, that land ...itself) and between the city front and ...or as much further back as the said ...of realty extend Now in the ...Grasshopper shall this ...be permitted to be consum...? Is it not enough that the monopolist ...a rathole under our very noses? ...the consummation of his unholy ...be permitted to despoil the ...frolicsome frogs who erst did pipe ...into our ravished ears? Yet a ...the Herald shall shake off the ...now enthrals its once watchful ...were shall our harmony loving ...with the wildly plaintive song of ...perched on his native tule no ...eyes be feasted on the beautiful ...scum which covers as with a ...surface of our own Crystal ...will our educated olfactorious or...ganulated with the odoriferous exha...that receptacle of our city's sewerage, ...northern breezes that whisper ...pass us by, whence they stole their ...

Alas, a little longer and the great monopolist will have destroyed the ...feature of that quiet, golden ...Crystal Lake resounded with the ...the mosquito and the double bass of ...when it was redolent with bilious ...when the surpassing energy and en... of the capitalists so called had not yet ...themselves into the fangs of our mo...

Incorporated —Yesterday, articles ...in the Clerk's office by Charles Wintz ...Goodman and W. Koshland, Trus...Lodge No 19, I O O F, for ...of incorporating that Lodge under ...statute, approved January 20th, ...of the Lodge, Portland, dura...corporation, unlimited estimated val... now owned by the Lodge, $1 250 ...stock in the Odd Fellows' Hall ...object of the incorporation, "to ...the principles of Odd Fel...among its members, to visit the sick re...to bury the dead, to educate ...and to acquire and hold property, ...for said objects

...for Information —Mr J M ...for a long time connected as re...the Commercial, and later with the ...city On Saturday, however, his ...with the latter paper ceased, his place ...by Mr. T B Merry We had sup... highways and bye-ways which had ...Mr Baltimore, would know him ...yesterday we met him rushing ...and as usual after information ...hunting down statistics and such like ...Directory

...Business —Yesterday the oppo...brought up from some ...large lot of sacked potatoes and ...other freight When we went down ...we found the Captain, Purser, ...and all hands with coats off and ...the work of unloading like mad ...business, and judging from ...enterprise with which they "go" ...undoubtedly win success Good

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LOCAL BREVITIES

The recent rains swelled the Wallamet river about one foot at Oregon City

Quite a number of buildings have been commenced within a week or two in various parts of the city

The upper end of First street has been strewn with lumber to be used in making a plank road way

The offerings of produce freight for the San Francisco market have greatly fallen off lately in consequence of considerable shipment to China and England

The bark ... brought to port about 800 tons of freight She is discharging cargo at Couch & Flanders wharf

The lessees of Ankeny's mammoth block are moving stock into the building The two ware rooms one to be occupied by Knapp Burrell & Co and the other by Corbitt & Macleay are the largest in the city

THE COURTS

Monday November 28 1870

U S Circuit Court—Deady Judge —Stark vs Starr demurrer to answer defendant given leave till to morrow to amend his answer upon payment of $10 costs Motion to set demurrer for hearing denied Trimble for plaintiff Chapman for defendant

The Court adjourned till to morrow

U S District Court—Deady, Judge —Edward Williams vs barkentine Welly ... J W Gage et al claimant Libel for wages decree for $45 wages for trip expenses of return and costs of suit Burmester & Bellinger for libellant Shattuck for claimants of vessel

United States vs schooner ... S pro Stipulation filed and cause set for trial at 10 A M Tuesday November 29th

The Court adjourned till 10 A M to morrow

Circuit Court—Upton Judge —This Court stands adjourned from last Saturday till Wednesday morning next

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Monday November 28

J A F Carroll to B Killen part of lot 8 in block 183 warranty deed consideration $800

Thomas J Carter and wife to Lilly Purington lot in block 196 warranty deed consideration $400

C Bills to C M Carter lot 7 in block 251 by sheriff s sale consideration, $9 57

I N Smith and wife to John F Lauder a parcel of land in section 31 township 3 N, range 1 W, and section 6 township 2 N, range 1 W warranty deed consideration $120

Samuel Heissle and wife to George W Weidler residue of block 13 in Wheeler s Addition to East Portland warranty deed consideration $1

Samuel Heissle and wife to the Oregon and California Railroad Company portion of block 13 in Wheeler s Addition to East Portland warranty deed consideration $2 500

AMUSEMENTS.

Oro Fino Theater —As we anticipated there was a full house last evening to witness the production of the great French drama of "The Iron Mask," and as we knew would be the case, the play was applauded frequently and enthusiastically from beginning to end, as the several exciting passages presented themselves. Mr Bates as Gaston rendered his part with admirable spirit and in the last two epochs, with so much power and truthfulness that it was almost impossible to realize that he was not actually the old, old man of a real dungeon and that he did not really expire in the presence of the surrounding people in the Bastile It was a decided triumph a fact to which the audience testified in the most unmistakeable manner Mrs Bates success with the character of Marie D Ostanges, was scarcely less marked or less approved by the audience The other characters were well sustained by a remarkably good cast "The Iron Mask" will be repeated to night

The Pixleys at Victoria —The Victoria Standard of the 23d inst has a notice of the benefit of Miss Annie Pixley, from which we copy the following This talented young actress took a benefit at the Theater on Saturday evening when the house was crowded to excess with the elite of the city His Excellency the Governor and Mrs Musgrave were present The performance commenced with the splendid comedy in two acts, entitled 'His Last Legs," in which Mr Melville, as O'Calaghan, performed his part to perfection Messrs Thornton, Vincent and Dennis also played well Miss Annie Pixley, as Julia, and Miss Minnie, as Mrs Montague, acted their parts to perfection, as they always do In the interlude the Miss Pixleys sang the beautiful duet 'Larboard Watch' which was well rendered, and certainly merited the encore which it received " We are informed that the sisters are expected to arrive soon at Portland and that they will play here during the winter season—probably with a new company now in course of organization

The "Prevailing Disease"—Smallpox is reported as prevailing at Silverton and the surrounding neighborhood in Marion county There are no cases in this city, so far as we know, nor any nearer than the Mollalla Prairie in Clackamas county From what we hear from Salem the disease is abating there Incorporated towns have the means of taking precautionary measures which the country cannot have, and hence the prevalence of such diseases is generally brief in the towns and cities Portland to day is one of the safest places in the State so far as danger of contagion is concerned

Victoria Markets — From the Victoria Standard of the 23d we learn that the cash price for best brands of flour was $8 50@8 75 per bbl no superfine grades in the market There was no Oregon bacon in the market on account of the duty home made, selling at 24c. Lard firm at 20c Eggs, very scarce at 45c Butter, good Island, 45c Oats 1¼@1½c per lb Wheat, $1 50@180 per bushel Apples, $1 50@2 00 per box Pears, $2 00 per box Chickens, very scarce at $4 50 per dozen

The Last Wheat Crop —The Salem Farmer, referring to the estimate of the Commissioner of Agriculture that the Oregon wheat crop is three per cent less for 1870 than that of the previous year says "We estimate the crop as ten per more the present year than last" The Farmer is probably within the fact

Funeral —The friends of Mr and Mrs John Bowman are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of their son George from the Congregational Church this afternoon at 2 o clock

German Patriots —We are requested by Mr A Legrand, to remind our German citizens of the patriotic meeting which is to be held this evening at the Turn Verein Hall

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A Friendly Call and What was Said ——It is human nature to tell our friends of our ailments We all do it expecting sympathy, Sympathy is a great comfort to ... When ... have recovered ... we are fond of talking of the medicines that relieved ... This is ... all in our humanity It shows that we are grateful for benefits received

The other day Mrs. E Sutcliff the well known teacher of crayon painting whose atelier is in Court street Brooklyn was visited by a lady pupil who had been absent from her class nearly a month What has been the matter said Mrs Sutcliff Have you been sick? Very was the reply What complaint Dyspepsia. I thought I should have died Ah and what did the doctors do for you my dear said Mrs S Nothing responded the young lady A gentleman friend ... with a tell tale blush induced me to try Plantation Bitters and you see the result I am perfectly well This ... Mrs Sutcliff s studio and ... given as ... word for word

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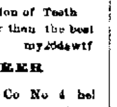

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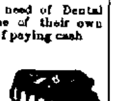

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Dr R P s 20 acres; one mile west of Portland, 10 acres cleared orchard a two-story frame house; good water Price, $2,500.

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J S s Farm of 207 acres six miles south of Portland on the Salem road; 100 acres fenced and cleared 22 acres in orchard, choice fruit good water Price, $3 600

M P s Farm of 235 acres; five miles southwest of Portland, 75 acres fenced, 30 in cultivation, frame house; orchard, good water Price $4 ?50

373 acres; twelve miles west of Portland on the Harris Bridge road, 230 acres fenced 25 in cultivation hewed log house orchard good water Price $1 ?0

John Henrici s Farm 13 miles southwest of Portland 200 acres all fenced ... acres in cultivation hewed log house orchard good water Price $1 ?0

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B—'s Farm 160 acres 3½ miles northwest of Portland 70 acres fenced, 25 in cultivation, orchard of 600 bearing trees frame house; good water Price, $1 200.

B— s Farm 160 acres 60 fenced 35 in cultivation orchard of 700 bearing trees, frame house good water Price $ 100

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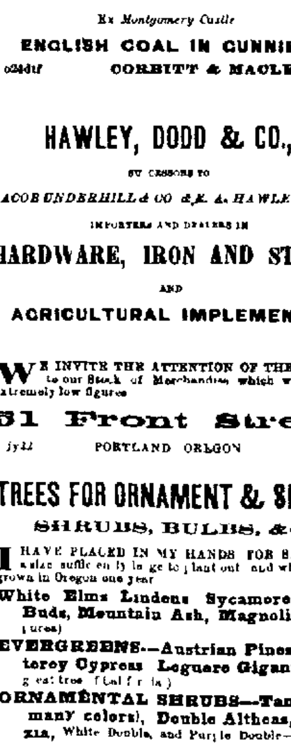

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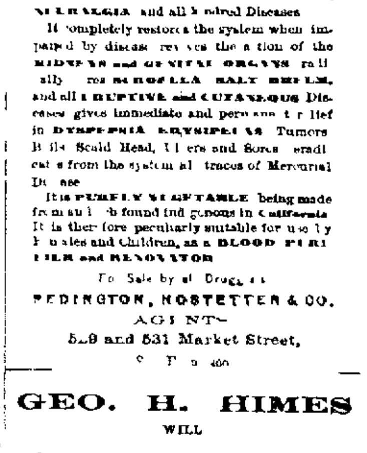

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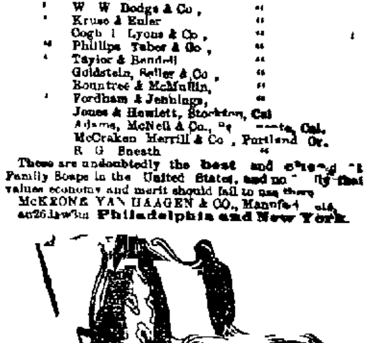

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BY BRET HARTE

Before nine o'clock it was pretty well known all along the river that the two partners of the "Amity Claim" had quarreled and separated at daybreak. At that time the attention of their nearest neighbor had been attracted by the sounds of altercations and two consecutive pistol shots. Running out, he had seen dimly in the gray mist that rose from the river the tall form of Scott, one of the partners, descending the hill toward the canyon; a moment later York, the other partner, had appeared from the cabin and walked in an opposite direction toward the river, passing within a few feet of the curious watcher. Later, it was discovered that a serious Chinaman, cutting wood before the cabin, had witnessed part of the quarrel. But John was stolid, indifferent and reticent. "Me chop-pee wood, me no fightee," was his serene response to all anxious queries. "But what did they say, John?" John did not sabe. Colonel Starbottle deftly ran over the various popular epithets which a generous public sentiment might accept as reasonable provocation for an assault. But John did not recognize them. "And this yer's the cattle," said the colonel, with some severity, "that some thinks oughter be allowed to testify agin a White Man! Git—you heathen!"

Still the quarrel remained inexplicable. That two men, whose amiability and grave tact had earned for them the title of "The Peace-makers," in a community not greatly given to the passive virtues—that these men, singularly devoted to each other, should suddenly and violently quarrel, might well excite the curiosity of the camp. A few of the more inquisitive visited the late scene of conflict, now deserted by its former occupants. There was no trace of disorder or confusion in the neat cabin. The rude table was arranged as if for breakfast; the pan of yellow biscuit still sat upon that hearth whose dead embers might have typified the evil passions that had raged there but an hour before. But Colonel Starbottle's eye—albeit somewhat bloodshot and rheumy—was more intent on practical details. On examination a bullet hole was found in the door-post, and another, nearly opposite, in the casing of the window. The Colonel called attention to the fact that the one "agreed with" the bore of Scott's revolver, and the other with that of York's derringer. "They must hev stood about yer," said the Colonel, taking position; "not mor'n three feet apart, and—missed!" There was a fine touch of pathos in the falling inflection of the Colonel's voice, which was not without effect. A delicate perception of wasted opportunity thrilled his auditors.

But the Bar was destined to experience a greater disappointment. The two antagonists had not met since the quarrel, and it was vaguely rumored that on the occasion of a meeting, each had determined to kill the other "on sight." There was, consequently, some excitement—and, it is to be feared, no little gratification—when, at ten o'clock, York stepped from the Magnolia Saloon into the one, long straggling street of the camp, at the same moment that Scott left the blacksmith's shop, at the forks of the road. It was evident, at a glance, that a meeting could only be avoided by the actual retreat of one or the other.

In an instant the doors and windows of the adjacent saloons were filled with faces. Heads unaccountably appeared above the river banks and from behind bowlders. An empty wagon at the cross road was suddenly crowded with people, who seemed to have sprung from the earth. There was much running and confusion on the hill side. On the mountain road Mr. Jack Hamlin had reined up his horse, and was standing upright on the seat of his buggy. And the two objects of this absorbing attention approached each other.

"York's got the sun," "Scott'll line him on that tree," "he's waitin' to draw his fire," came from the cart—and then it was silent. But above this human breathlessness the river rushed and sang, and the wind rustled the tree-tops with an indifference that seemed obtrusive. Colonel Starbottle felt it, and in a moment of sublime pre-occupation, without looking around, waved his cane behind him warningly, to all nature, and said, "Shu!"

The men were now within a few feet of each other. A hen ran across the road before one of them. A feathery seed-vessel, wafted from a wayside tree, fell at the feet of the other. And, unheeding this irony of nature, the two opponents came nearer, erect and rigid, looked in each other's eyes—and passed!

Col. Starbottle had to be lifted from the cart. "This yer camp is played out," he said gloomily, as he affected to be supported in the "Magnolia." With what further expression he might have indicated his feelings it was impossible to say, for at that moment Scott joined the group. "Did you speak to me?" asked the Colonel, dropping his hand, as with accidental familiarity, on that gentleman's shoulder. The Colonel, recognizing some occult quality in the touch, and some unknown quantity in the glance of the questioner, contented himself by replying, "No, sir," with dignity. A few rods away, York's conduct was as characteristic and peculiar. "You had a mighty fine chance, why didn't you plump him?" said Jack Hamilton, as York drew near the buggy. "Because I hate him," was the reply, heard only by Jack. Contrary to the popular belief, this reply was not hissed between the lips of the speaker, but was said in an ordinary tone. But Jack Hamlin, who was an observer of mankind, noticed that the speaker's hands were cold and his lips dry as he helped him into the buggy, and accepted the seeming paradox with a smile.

When Sandy Bar became convinced that the quarrel between York and Scott could not be settled after the usual local methods, it gave no further concern thereto. But presently it was rumored that the "Amity Claim" was in litigation, and that its possession would be expensively disputed by each of the partners. As it was well known that the claim in question was "worked out" and worthless, and that the partners, whom it had already enriched, had talked of abandoning it but a day or two before the quarrel, this proceeding could only be accounted for as gratuitous spite. Later, two San Francisco lawyers made their appearance in this guileless Arcadia, and were eventually taken into the saloons, and—what was pretty much the same thing—the confidence of the inhabitants. The results of this unhallowed intimacy were many subpoenas; and indeed, when the "Amity Claim" came to trial, all of Sandy Bar that was not in compulsory attendance at the county seat came there from curiosity. The gulches and ditches for miles around were deserted. I do not propose to describe that already famous trial. Enough that, in the language of the plaintiff's counsel, it was one of no ordinary significance, involving the inherent rights of that untiring industry which had developed the Pactolian resources of this golden land—and, in the homelier phrase of Colonel Starbottle, "a fuss that gentlemen might hev settled in ten minutes over a social glass, ef they meant business; or in ten seconds with a revolver, ef they meant fun." Scott got a verdict, from which York instantly appealed. It was said that he had sworn to spend his last dollar in the struggle.

In this way Sandy Bar began to accept the enmity of the former partners as a life-long feud, and the fact that they had ever been friends was forgotten. The few who expected to learn from the trial the origin of the quarrel were disappointed. Among the various conjectures, that which ascribed some occult feminine influence as the cause was naturally popular, in a camp given to dubious compliment of the sex. "My word for it, gentlemen," said Colonel Starbottle—who had been known in Sacramento as a gentleman of the Old School—"there's some lovely creature at the bottom of this." The gallant Colonel then proceeded to illustrate his theory by divers sprightly stories, such as gentlemen of the Old School are in the habit of repeating, but which, from deference to the prejudices of gentlemen of a more recent school, I refrain from transcribing here. But it would appear that even the Colonel's theory was fallacious. The only woman who personally might have exercised any influence over the partners, was the pretty daughter of "old man Folinsbee," of Poverty Flat, at whose hospitable house—which exhibited some comforts and refinements rare in that crude civilization—both York and Scott were frequent visitors. Yet in this charming retreat York strode one evening, a month after the quarrel, and beholding Scott sitting there, turned to the fair hostess with the abrupt query:

"Do you love this man?" The young woman thus addressed returned that answer—at once spirited and evasive—which would occur to most of my fair readers in such an exigency. Without another word York left the house. "Miss Jo" heaved the least possible sigh as the door closed on York's curls and square shoulders, and then, like a good girl, turned to her insulted guest. "But would you believe it, dear?" she afterwards related to an intimate friend, "the other creature, after glowering at me for a moment, got upon its hind legs, took its hat, and left, too; and that is the last I've seen of either."

The same hard disregard of all other interests or feelings in the pursuit of their [illegible] characterized all their actions. When York purchased the land below Scott's claim, and obliged the latter at a great expense to build a long flume to carry a "tail race" around it, Scott retaliated [illegible] dam that [illegible] York's claim on the river. It was Scott who, in conjunction with Colonel Starbottle, first organized that active opposition to the Chinamen, which resulted in the driving off of York's Mongolian laborers; it was York who built the wagon road and established the express which rendered Scott's mules and pack trains obsolete; it was Scott who called into life the Vigilance Committee which expatriated York's friend Jack Hamlin; it was York who created the *Sandy Bar Herald*, which characterized the act as a "lawless outrage," and Scott as a "Border Ruffian"; it was Scott at the head of twenty masked men who one moonlight night threw the offending "forms" into the yellow river, and scattered the types in the dusty road. These proceedings were received in the distant and more civilized outlying towns as vague indications of progress and vitality. I have before me a copy of the *Poverty Flat Pioneer*, for the week ending August 12, 1856, in which the editor, under the head of "County Improvements," says: "The new Presbyterian Church on C street, at Sandy Bar, is completed. It stands upon the lot formerly occupied by the Magnolia Saloon, which was so mysteriously burnt last month. The temple, which now rises like a Phœnix from the ashes of the Magnolia, is virtually the free gift of H. J. York, Esq., of Sandy Bar, who purchased the lot and donated the lumber. Other buildings are going up in the vicinity, but the most noticeable is the 'Sunny South Saloon,' erected by Captain Mat. Scott, nearly opposite the church. Captain Scott has spared no expense in the furnishing of this saloon, which promises to be one of the most agreeable places of resort in old Tuolumne. He has recently imported two new first class billiard tables with cork cushions. Our old friend, 'Mountain Jimmy,' will dispense liquor at the bar. We refer our readers to the advertisement in another column. Visitors to Sandy Bar cannot do better than give 'Jimmy' a call." Among the local items occurred the following: "H. J. York, Esq., of Sandy Bar, has offered $100 for the detection of the parties who hauled away the steps of the new Presbyterian Church, C street, Sandy Bar, during divine service on Sabbath evening last. Captain Scott adds another hundred for the capture of the miscreants who broke the magnificent plate glass windows on the following evening. There is some talk of reorganizing the old Vigilance Committee at Sandy Bar."

When, for many months of cloudless weather, the hard, unwinking sun of Sandy Bar had regularly gone down on the unpacified wrath of these men, there was some talk of mediation. In particular, the pastor of the church to which I have just referred—a sincere, fearless, but perhaps not fully enlightened man—seized gladly upon the occasion of York's liberality to attempt to reunite the former partners. He preached an earnest sermon on the abstract sinfulness of discord and rancor. But the excellent sermons of the Rev. Mr. Daws were directed to an ideal congregation that did not exist at Sandy Bar—a congregation of beings of unmixed vices and virtues, of single impulses and perfectly logical motives, of preternatural simplicity, of child-like faith and grown up responsibilities. As, unfortunately, the people who actually attended Mr. Daws' church were mainly very human, somewhat artful, more self excusing than self-accusing, rather good natured, and decidedly weak, they quietly shed that portion of the sermon which referred to themselves, and accepting York and Scott—who were both in defiant attendance—as curious examples of those ideal beings above referred to, felt a certain satisfaction—which I fear was not altogether Christian-like—in their "raking down." If Mr. Daws expected York and Scott to shake hands after the sermon, he was disappointed. But he did not relax his purpose. With that quiet fearlessness and determination which had won for him the respect of men who were too apt to regard piety as synonymous with effeminacy, he attacked Scott in his own house. What he said has not been recorded, but it is to be feared that it was part of his sermon. When he had concluded, Scott looked at him, not unkindly, over the glasses of his bar, and said, less irreverently than the words might convey: "Young man, I rather like your style; but when you know York and me as well as you do God Almighty, it'll be time to talk."

And so the feud progressed; and so, as in more illustrious examples, the private and personal enmity of two representative men led to the evolution of some crude, half expressed principle or belief. It was not long before it was made evident that those beliefs were identical with certain broad principles laid down by the founders of the American Constitution, as expounded by the statesman like A., or were the fatal quicksands on which the Ship of State might be wrecked, warningly pointed out by the eloquent B. The practical result of all which was the nomination of York and Scott to represent the opposite factions of Sandy Bar in the legislative councils.

For some weeks past the voters of Sandy Bar and the adjacent camps had been called upon in large type, to "RALLY." In vain the great pines at the cross-roads—whose trunks were compelled to bear this and other legends—moaned and protested from their windy watch-towers. But one day with fife and drum and flaming transparencies, a procession filed into the triangular grove at the head of the gulch. The meeting was called to order by Colonel Starbottle, who, having once enjoyed legislative functions and being vaguely known as a "war horse," was considered to be a valuable partisan of York's. He concluded an appeal for his friend with an enunciation of principle, interspersed with one or two anecdotes so gratuitously coarse that the very pines might have been moved to pelt him with their cast off cones as he stood there. But he created a laugh, on which his candidate rode into popular notice, and when York rose to speak he was greeted with cheers. But to the general astonishment, the new speaker at once launched into bitter denunciation of his rival. He not only dwelt upon Scott's past record and example, as known to Sandy Bar, but spoke of facts connected with his previous career hitherto unknown to the auditors. To a great precision of epithet and directness of statement the speaker added the fascination of revelation and exposure. The crowd cheered, yelled and was delighted; but when the astounding philippic was concluded there was a unanimous call made for "Scott." Colonel Starbottle would have resisted this manifest impropriety, but in vain. Partly from a crude sense of justice, partly from a [illegible] craving for excitement, the assemblage was inflexible, and Scott was dragged, pushed and pulled upon the platform.

As his frowzy head and unkempt beard appeared above the railing, it was evident that he was drunk. But it was also evident, before he opened his lips, that the orator of Sandy Bar—the one man who could touch their vagabond sympathies (perhaps because he was not above appealing to them)—stood before them. A consciousness of this power lent a certain dignity to his figure, and I am not sure but that his very physical condition impressed them as a kind of regal unbending and large condescension. Howbeit, when this unexpected Hector arose from the ditch, York's myrmidons trembled.

"There's naught, gentlemen," said Scott, leaning forward on the railing, "there's naught as that man hez said as isn't true. I was run outer Cairo; I did belong to the Regulators; I did desert from the army; I did leave a wife in Kansas. But thar's one thing he didn't charge me with, and, may be, he's forgotten. For three years, gentlemen, I was that man's pardner!—" Whether he intended to say more I can't tell; a burst of applause artistically rounded and enforced the climax and virtually elected the speaker.

That fall he went to Sacramento; York went abroad, and for the first time in many years distance and a new atmosphere isolated the old antagonists.

With little change in the green wood, gray rock and yellow river, but with much shifting of human landmarks and new faces in its habitations, three years passed over Sandy Bar. The two men, once so identified with its character, seemed to have been quite forgotten. "You will never return to Sandy Bar," said Miss Folinsbee, the "Lily of Poverty Flat," on meeting York in Paris—"for Sandy Bar is no more. They call it Riverside now; and the new town is built higher up on the river bank. By the by, Jo says that Scott has won his suit about the Amity Claim, and that he lives in the old cabin, and is drunk half his time. O! I beg your pardon," added the lively lady, as a flush crossed York's sallow cheek; "but bless me, I really thought that old grudge was made up. I'm sure it ought to be."

It was three months after this conversation, and a pleasant summer evening, that the Poverty Flat coach drew up before the veranda of the Union Hotel at Sandy Bar. Among its passengers was one, apparently a stranger, in the local distinction of well fitting clothes and close shaven face, who demanded a private room and retired early to rest. But before sunrise next morning he arose, and drawing some clothes from his carpet bag, proceeded to array himself in a pair of white duck trowsers, with white duck overshirt and straw hat. When his toilet was completed he tied a red bandanna handkerchief in a loop and threw it loosely over his shoulders. The transformation was complete. As he crept softly down the stairs and stepped into the road, no one would have detected in him the elegant stranger of the previous night, and but few have recognized the face and figure of Henry York of Sandy Bar.

In the uncertain light of that early hour, and in the change that had come over the settlement, he had to pause to recall where he stood. The Sandy Bar of his recollection lay below him, nearer the river; the buildings around him were of later date and newer fashion. As he strode toward the river he noticed here a schoolhouse and there a church. A little farther on, "The Sunny South" came in view, transformed into a restaurant, its gilding faded and its paint rubbed off. He now knew where he was; and running briskly down a declivity, crossed a ditch and stood upon the lower boundary of the Amity Claim.

The gray mist was rising slowly from the river, clinging to the tree tops and drifting up the mountain side until it was caught among those rocky altars, and held a sacrifice to the ascending sun. At his feet the earth, cruelly gashed and scarred by his forgotten engines, had, since the old days, put on a show of greenness here and there, and now smiled forgivingly up at him, as if things were not so bad after all. A few birds were bathing in the ditch with a pleasant suggestion of its being a new and special provision of nature, and a hare ran into an inverted sluice box, as he approached, as if it were put there for that purpose.

He had not yet dared to look in a certain direction. But the sun was now high enough to paint the little eminence on which the cabin stood. In spite of his self-control his heart beat faster as he raised his eyes toward it. Its windows and doors were closed, no smoke came from its adobe chimney, but it was else unchanged. When within a few yards of it he picked up a broken shovel, and shouldering it with a smile, strode toward the door and knocked. There was no sound from within. The smile died upon his lips as he nervously pushed the door open.

A figure started up angrily and came toward him—a figure whose blood-shot eyes suddenly fixed into a vacant stare, whose arms were first outstretched and then thrown up in warning gesticulation, a figure that suddenly gasped, choked, and then fell forward in a fit.

But before he touched the ground, York had him out in the open air and sunshine. In the struggle they both fell and rolled over on the ground. But the next moment York was sitting up, holding the convulsed frame of his former partner on his knee, and wiping the foam from his inarticulate lips. Gradually the tremor became less frequent, and then ceased, and the strong man lay unconscious in his arms.

For some moments York held him quietly thus, looking in his face. Afar, the stroke of a woodman's axe—a mere phantom of sound—was all that broke the stillness. High up the mountain, a wheeling hawk hung breathless above them. And then came voices, and two men joined them. "A fight?" No, a fit; and would they help him bring the sick man to the hotel?

And there, for a week, the stricken partner lay, unconscious of aught but the visions wrought by disease and fear. On the eighth day at sunrise he rallied, and, opening his eyes, looked upon York, and pressed his hand; then he spoke:

"And it's you. I thought it was only whisky."

York replied by taking both of his hands, boyishly working them backward and forward, and his elbow rested on the bed, with a pleasant smile.

"And you've been abroad. How did you like Paris?"

"So, so. How did you like Sacramento?"

"Bully."

And that was all they could think to say. Presently Scott opened his eyes again.

"I'm mighty weak."

"You'll get better soon."

"Not much."

A long silence followed, in which they could hear the sound of wood-chopping, and that Sandy Bar was already astir for the coming day. Then Scott slowly and with difficulty turned his face to York, and said:

"I might hev killed you once."

"I wish you had."

They pressed each other's hands again, but Scott's grasp was evidently failing. He seemed to summon his energies for a special effort.

"Old man!"

"Old chap."

"Closer!"

York bent his head toward the slowly failing face.

"Do ye mind that morning?"

"Yes."

A gleam of fun slid into the corner of Scott's blue eye, as he whispered:

"Old man, thar was too much saleratus in that bread."

It is said that these were his last words. For when the sun, which had so often gone down upon the idle wrath of these foolish men, looked again upon them reunited, it saw the hand of Scott fall cold and irresponsive from the yearning clasp of his former partner, and it knew that the feud of Sandy Bar was at an end.

Markets

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

San Francisco, Nov. 28.—Flour—Little doing; prices steady as follows: superfine $5 [illegible] extra $6 3½.

Wheat—Market quiet but firm at $[illegible] a2 10; sales of 1,400 sks good at $2 [illegible].

Barley—Steady at $1 [illegible] a1 35, with some small sales at $1 [illegible].

Oats—Nothing doing. The range of the market is $1 [illegible] a1 65.

Hay—Two small cargoes sold at $12 [illegible].

Potatoes—There is a wide range in the market; the top price being $[illegible].

Eggs—Five thousand doz Oregon received by the steamer this morning sold at 5[illegible].

Bullion—Market [illegible]. The stock in New York on the 19th inst was only $1 700 against 66 [illegible] same time last year, 86 000 same time in 1868 and 145 000 same time in 1867.

Wool—Sales reported in New York on the 19th inst [illegible] California spring at [illegible] 10 000 lbs California lamb [illegible] and 65 000 lbs California pulled [illegible].

Shipping Intelligence.

BY TELEGRAPH.

San Francisco, Nov 28.—Arrived—Steamer *Oriflamme*, Portland; brig *[illegible]* and schooner *Parallel*, Coos Bay.

Sailed—Barkentine *[illegible]*, Victoria.

The schooner *[illegible] Johnson* which went ashore at Albion River has been got off and arrived here.

Samaritan Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Temple, corner First and Alder Streets. Members of the order are invited to attend. By order of N G

Portland R. A. C. No 4.—Regular Convocation on the second Thursday evening of each month at Masonic Hall, No 16 North Front street. By order of M E H P

U A O D.—Regular meetings of Mortin Grove, No 2, on Thursday evening of each week at 8 o'clock in Druid's Hall, Front street, near Stark. Members of Sister Groves and sojourning Brethren are cordially invited to attend.
A J MARSHALL, N A
L J BULLARD, B S mr6dtf

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Portland, Nov 3, 18[illegible] n3dtf

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Portland, Oregon, Nov [illegible] R D HUNT
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Masonic Building Association
NOTICE.

AT A MEETING OF THE MASONIC BUILDING Association held on Saturday evening, Nov 19th, an assessment of twelve and one-half per cent was levied on the Capital Stock, payable immediately at the office of Parrish & Atkinson.
n21dtf J L ATKINSON, Secretary of Association.

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The tower is 23 feet 2½ inches in height from the base to the focal plane, built of iron, painted white, and is situated on the steep slope of the bluff point, about 300 yards from its extremity. The dome of the lantern is painted red, the other parts of it white.

The light is elevated 295 feet above the mean level of the sea, illuminating an arc of 260 degrees of the horizon, and should be seen, in ordinary states of the atmosphere, from the deck of a vessel 15 feet above the water, at the distance of 23¾ nautical miles.

The keeper's dwelling is a two story wooden building, painted white, with green blinds, and is placed at the top of the steep slope, 210 feet higher than the base of the tower.

The geographical position of the Light House, as shown by the United States Coast Survey Chart, is lat 3[illegible] degs 59 mins 39 sec North, long 123 deg 00 mins 18 sec West from Greenwich. The magnetic variation 15 degs 08 mins east.

A tangent to the shore in an easterly direction bears S 74 degs E magnetic, and this line limits the visibility in that direction. The angle of visibility over the water is 260 degs.

The following are the magnetic bearings from the tower to prominent points, viz: To Point Bonita Light House, E 3 degs S, or E ¼ S, distant 2[illegible] miles. To South Farallon Light House, S 18¾ degs E, or S by E [illegible], distant 1[illegible] miles. To Point Arena Light House, N [illegible]¼ degs W, or N W ¾ W, distant [illegible] miles.

By order of the Light House Board.
R S WILLIAMSON, U S A,
Engineer of Light.
Office of the Light House Engineer, 12th and 13th Districts.
San Francisco, Nov 12 1870. n22dtf

LAND DEPARTMENT
OREGON & CALIFORNIA RAILROAD COMPANY.

SALEM OREGON, October [illegible] 1870.

THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT IS MADE FOR the information of all concerned:

First.—Congress has granted to the Company all alternate sections of the public lands designated by odd numbers within a distance of thirty miles on each side of the railroad, excepting lands to which a pre-emption or homestead claim had attached prior to the withdrawal by Government of the lands coterminous with the first division of located line from East Portland to Jefferson at 12 M February 16, 1870. The second division of located line from Jefferson to a point six miles south of Roseburg, May 1[illegible], 1870, and from the last named point to the California line, 18[illegible].

Second.—Persons who have valid pre-emption or homestead claims to any tract in an odd numbered section can purchase the same from the Railroad Company at the Government price of $1 25 per acre in greenbacks, and upon very favorable terms if they so desire, by filing an abandonment of their claim at the U. S. Land Office, blanks for which will be furnished by the Land Agent of the Company. Such purchase from the Company has three advantages over a purchase from the Government. The party can leave the land if necessary; he can sell the land or mortgage it; he is saved the payment of lawyers or agents' fees and expenses of witnesses to go to the Land Office to prove up his claim; he can get his title perfect in less time, and he can buy on credit at a low rate of interest.

[illegible] will be made by the Company [illegible] the lands [illegible] by the United States Land [illegible] Secretary of the Interior.

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Block	Lot	Owner	Assessment
[illegible]4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]14
	N 18 ft 4	J [illegible]	4 [illegible]
	[illegible]	J [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	T [illegible]	[illegible]
	4	H W Corbett	[illegible]
	1 2	Heirs of D H Lownsdale	143 [illegible]
3	4	Mrs C F Hamilton	61 84
	[illegible]	W T Gillilan	[illegible]
	N [illegible] ft [illegible]	M O Lownsdale	[illegible]
[illegible]4	4	R [illegible]	[illegible]
	2	J M [illegible]	41 [illegible]
	1	C H [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	M A [illegible]	34 [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible] 8	Estate of W M King	[illegible] 53
18	[illegible]	Heirs of D H Lownsdale	82 62
	8	L M Starr	69 [illegible]
			$1 11[illegible] 59

By order of the Common Council.
W S CALDWELL,
Nov 28 1870 n28d10t Auditor and Clerk

Harrison Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COMMON Council of the City of Portland propose to improve Harrison street lying between the west side of Front street and the east side of Sixth street by grading and laying sidewalks, crosswalks, plank gutters and a plank roadway sixteen feet in width.
W S CALDWELL,
Nov 29 1870 n29d10t Auditor and Clerk

BANKRUPT NOTICES

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon. A second general meeting of the creditors of the estate of A H KALLENBERG, Bankrupt, will be held at the office of W. Lair Hill, Register, in the city of Portland, at 10 o'clock A M, Thursday, December 1 1870.
P C SCHUYLER Jr, Assignee.
Portland Or, Nov 28 1870 n28d[illegible]

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR the District of Oregon.—In Bankruptcy.—This is to give notice that a Warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of A C Ripley of Portland, in the county of Multnomah and State of Oregon, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to said bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a court of bankruptcy to be holden at No 106 First street, Portland, Oregon, before W Lair Hill, Register, on the 20th day of December A D 1870 at 10 o'clock A M.
THOMAS G YOUNG,
U S Marshal as Messenger.
n2d[illegible] By JOHN DOLAN, Deputy.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR the District of Oregon, SS.—In the matter of Marks Wormser, Bankrupt. A petition for adjudication of Bankruptcy was filed on the 26th day of October A D 1870 in said Court. This is to give notice that on the twenty sixth day of October A D 1870 a warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of Marks Wormser of Portland, in the county of Multnomah and State of Oregon, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy to be holden at No 106 First street, Portland, before W Lair Hill, Register, on the 8th day of December A D 1870 at 10 o'clock A M.
THOMAS G YOUNG,
U S Marshal as Messenger.
o27d30t By JOHN DOLAN, Deputy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the District of Oregon.—Notice.—There will be a third meeting of creditors of James Lyon, Bankrupt, at the office of W Lair Hill, Esq, in the city of Portland, Oregon, at 10 o'clock A M on the 29th day of November A D 1870. I also give notice that I shall file my final accounts as assignee of said bankrupt's estate in said Court, and that on the 29th day of November next, I shall apply to said Court for the settlement of said accounts and for a discharge from all liability as assignee of said estate in accordance with the provisions of the twenty eighth section of the Bankrupt Act of March 2 1867.
n1d1aw3t JOSEPH BACHMAN, Assignee.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon.—In the matter of [illegible] M Quillan, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy.—Notice is hereby given that a second general meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt will be held at the city of Portland in said District on the 29th day of November, A D 1870 at 10 o'clock A M, at the office of W Lair Hill Esq, Register in Bankruptcy in said District, for the purposes named in the twenty seventh (27) section of the Bankrupt Act of March 2, 1867.
n15d1aw3t JOSEPH BACHMAN, Assignee.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the District of Oregon.—In the matter of Isaac Levy, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy.—Notice is hereby given that a second general meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt will be held at the city of Portland, in said District, on the 29th day of November A D 1870, at 10 o'clock A M, at the office of W Lair Hill Esq, Register in Bankruptcy in said District, for the purposes named in the twenty seventh section of the Bankrupt Act of March 2, 1867.
n15d1aw3t JOSEPH BACHMAN, Assignee.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR the District of Oregon. In Bankruptcy. This is to give notice that on the 22d day of November, A D 1870, a warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of W W Parrish and J C Mendenhall of Albany, in the County of Linn and State of Oregon, who have been adjudged bankrupts on their own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupts, to them or for their use, and the transfer of any property by them are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupts to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of their estate will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy to be holden at No 106 First street, Portland, before W Lair Hill, Register, on the 29th day of December A D 1870, at 10 o'clock A M.
THOMAS G YOUNG,
U S Marshal as Messenger.
By JOHN DOLAN, Deputy. n24d20t

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR the District of Oregon, SS.—In Bankruptcy. A warrant in Bankruptcy has been issued in said Court against the estate of the Salem Lumber Co of the county of Marion and State of Oregon, in said District, and has been duly adjudged Bankrupt upon petition of its creditors, and the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property by it is forbidden by law. A meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of its estate will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy to be holden at Portland, in said District, on the 15th day of December A D 1870 at 10 o'clock A M, at the office of W Lair Hill, one of the Registers in Bankruptcy of said District.
THOMAS G YOUNG,
U S Marshal as Messenger.
n[illegible]d1aw4t By JOHN DOLAN, Deputy.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR the District of Oregon, SS.—A warrant in Bankruptcy has been issued by said Court against the estate of L Bettman of the county of Yamhill and State of Oregon, in said District, and has been duly adjudged Bankrupt upon petition of his creditors, and the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said bankrupt, to him or to his use, and the transfer of any property by him is forbidden by law.
A meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt to prove their debts and choose one or more Assignees of his estate will be held at the Court of Bankruptcy to be holden at Portland, in said District, on the 15th day of December A D 1870 at 10 o'clock A M, at the office of W Lair Hill, one of the Registers in Bankruptcy of said District.
THOMAS G YOUNG,
U S Marshal as Messenger.
By JOHN DOLAN, Deputy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the District of Oregon.—Notice.—There will be a third meeting of creditors of I A Kittenborn, bankrupt, at the office of W Lair Hill, Esq, in the city of Portland, Oregon, at 10 o'clock A M on the 29th day of November A D 1870.
n10d1aw3t JOSEPH BACHMAN, Trustee.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon.—Notice.—There will be a third meeting of creditors of S W Black, bankrupt, at the office of W Lair Hill, Esq, in the City of Portland, Oregon, at 10 o'clock A M on the 29th day of November A D 1870.
I also give notice that I will file my final accounts as Assignee of said Bankrupt's estate in said Court, and that on the 29th day of November next I shall apply to said Court for the settlement of said accounts and for a discharge from all liability as Assignee of said estate, in accordance with the provisions of the twenty eighth section of the Bankrupt Act of March 2, 1867.
[illegible] JOSEPH BACHMAN, Assignee.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the District of Oregon.—In the matter of [illegible], Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy.—Notice is hereby given that a second general meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt will be held at the city of Portland in said District on the 29th day of November A D 1870 at 10 o'clock A M, at the office of W Lair Hill, Esq, Register in Bankruptcy, for the purposes named in the twenty seventh (27) section of the Bankrupt Act of March 2, 1867.
n15d1aw3t JOSEPH BACHMAN, Assignee.

Legal.

WILLAMETTE IRON WORKS CO.,
PORTLAND OREGON.

THERE IS DELINQUENT UPON THE FOLLOWING described Stock, on account of assessment levied on the [illegible] day of August 18[illegible], the amounts set opposite the names of the following Stockholders:

Name	No Certificate	No Shares	Amount
Jas [illegible]	4	13	$[illegible]
A H J[illegible]	1	10	[illegible]

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors [illegible] so many shares of each parcel of said stock as may be necessary will be sold at the office of the Company, Front street between [illegible] streets, Portland, Oregon, on [illegible] the 31 day of December A D 1870 at [illegible] o'clock P M of said day, to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.
o25d30t H B MORSE, Secretary.

Notice to Tax Payers

THE SCHOOL TAX LIST FOR 1870, SCHOOL DISTRICT No 1, Multnomah county, is now in the hands of the School Clerk. Said Taxes are now due and payable at his office, corner of Third and Morrison streets.
Portland, Oregon R WEEKS,
n22dtf School Clerk

SECURE A HOME!!

THE RIVERSIDE HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION!

OF

EAST PORTLAND, OREGON,

IS NOW PREPARED TO RECEIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS to their Stock.

Application for ONE HUNDRED SHARES was made before the books were opened, and a large number of Shares have been taken.

The following extracts from the Oregonian and Bulletin will convey a good idea of the plan and purpose of the Association, the location of the land, etc., etc.

RIVERSIDE HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION.

This association of whose organization we gave an account a few days since, is now ready to dispose of shares. As it is with one or two of the Portland Homestead Association, the first organization of that kind in this city, it may be well enough to state what are its purposes, and the manner in which it is proposed to conduct its operations. The purposes of these Homestead Associations are not at all speculative in the ordinary sense of the word. They are not organized for the profits of their investment upon the general advance in the value of their lands, [illegible] quent upon the co-operation of many small holders—shareholders—and the advance in value of the surrounding lands by reason of the [illegible] population and demand for room [illegible] still near the city. The Riverside Homestead Association has a fraction over one hundred and twenty acres of land situated just south of Brooklyn on the east side of the river, the northeast boundary line being about one mile from the ferry landing at East Portland. The land lies in one strip along the Willamette river, [illegible] in length, and another strip along the [illegible] California railroad, half a mile [illegible] strips being connected near the [illegible] rows of blocks (with a street [illegible]), the whole forming a figure not unlike the letter H. It is divided into 74 blocks, [illegible] streets running at right angles and [illegible] al lots along the river front. The shares number 600, worth $60 per share. [illegible] a share thus represents nearly a lot [illegible] vided interest in the 80 fractional [illegible] tional shares are to be sold [illegible] for the benefit of the Association [illegible] coming in for the proceeds in [illegible] number of shares held. When all [illegible] taken and the Association [illegible] mine to do it, the choice of [illegible] will be put up at auction [illegible] bidder, the proceeds of such sale [illegible] the original price of shares [illegible] equally among the whole [illegible] Thus, if a person wants a [illegible] and is willing to pay $100 [illegible] or less as the case may be [illegible] the lot or block as his [illegible] premium being divided among the [illegible] of shareholders. It will be [illegible] everything is co-operative, and all [illegible] tual. No man can make a dollar [illegible] out also making a dollar for every [illegible] shareholder. There is no chance [illegible] the property, by some chance, should [illegible] far below the first actual cost [illegible] liable to happen in the associat[illegible] tract of land must be judged by each [illegible] but considering the steady and [illegible] vance on real estate in this city and [illegible] hood, and at East Portland, and [illegible] last year or two, it [illegible] values to go back.

In the Riverside Association [illegible] tions seem to have been taken to guard against monopolies of shares. No [illegible] buy more than the number of shares [illegible] three blocks, or twenty-four lots, [illegible] termining the operations of this [illegible] restricted in the same manner. [illegible] shares may pay down $60 per share, which will exempt them from all [illegible] pay $15 quarterly with an [illegible] share, payable with the first [illegible] liable in this latter case to another (and only other) assessment of $3 per share. Upon payment of the shares in full, [illegible] as above, the holder is entitled to his [illegible] and his proportion of all the [illegible] all sources. No officer of the Association [illegible] any pay for services except the [illegible] gets $25 per month, so it will [illegible] expenses must be light.

That part of the tract lying along the river [illegible] a high plateau, nearly level, about [illegible] above the water. There is no part of the [illegible] row of blocks but commands a [illegible] Portland and the river for miles [illegible] stream. That part of the tract lying along the railroad is, every foot of it, [illegible] soil and adapted to gardening [illegible] tiful little stream of pure water runs through almost the entire length of this wing [illegible] affording the means of irrigation, and [illegible] ficient to supply pure water to every part of the whole tract. There is not a waste lot or foot [illegible] let in the entire tract. Under all these advantages, it would seem impossible that there should be any chance of loss to shareholders. Within a year each shareholder [illegible] may get a perfect title to as many lots as his shares may represent, or he may continue his [illegible] vided, with the Association while the Association may exist.—*Oregonian.*

THE RIVERSIDE HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION.

We have been led to make these remarks from the fact that the subject of making [illegible] skirts of this city and East Portland [illegible] discussed here among all [illegible] "Riverside," just south of East Portland, [illegible] been established. The site selected is a [illegible] ing a little over a mile south of the ferry landing [illegible] shaped like the letter H, one side of which [illegible] in length, borders on the river. [illegible]

From this portion of the homestead, which is situated but a trifle above the other prong of the H, [illegible] forty or fifty feet above the river, can be had a [illegible] sive view of Portland, East Portland, the [illegible] the Willamette river for several miles. The [illegible] fertile, and is partly covered with light timber. [illegible] tract of land just wide enough for two rows of blocks with an avenue between them, connects the west prong of the H (which has already been described) with that of the east. This last tract of land is in a [illegible] valley which is now under a high state of cultivation. Through its whole length runs a creek, the water of which is clear as crystal. With a hydraulic ram the Association proposes to have water conveyed through pipes to every portion of the homestead.—*Daily Bulletin.*

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